

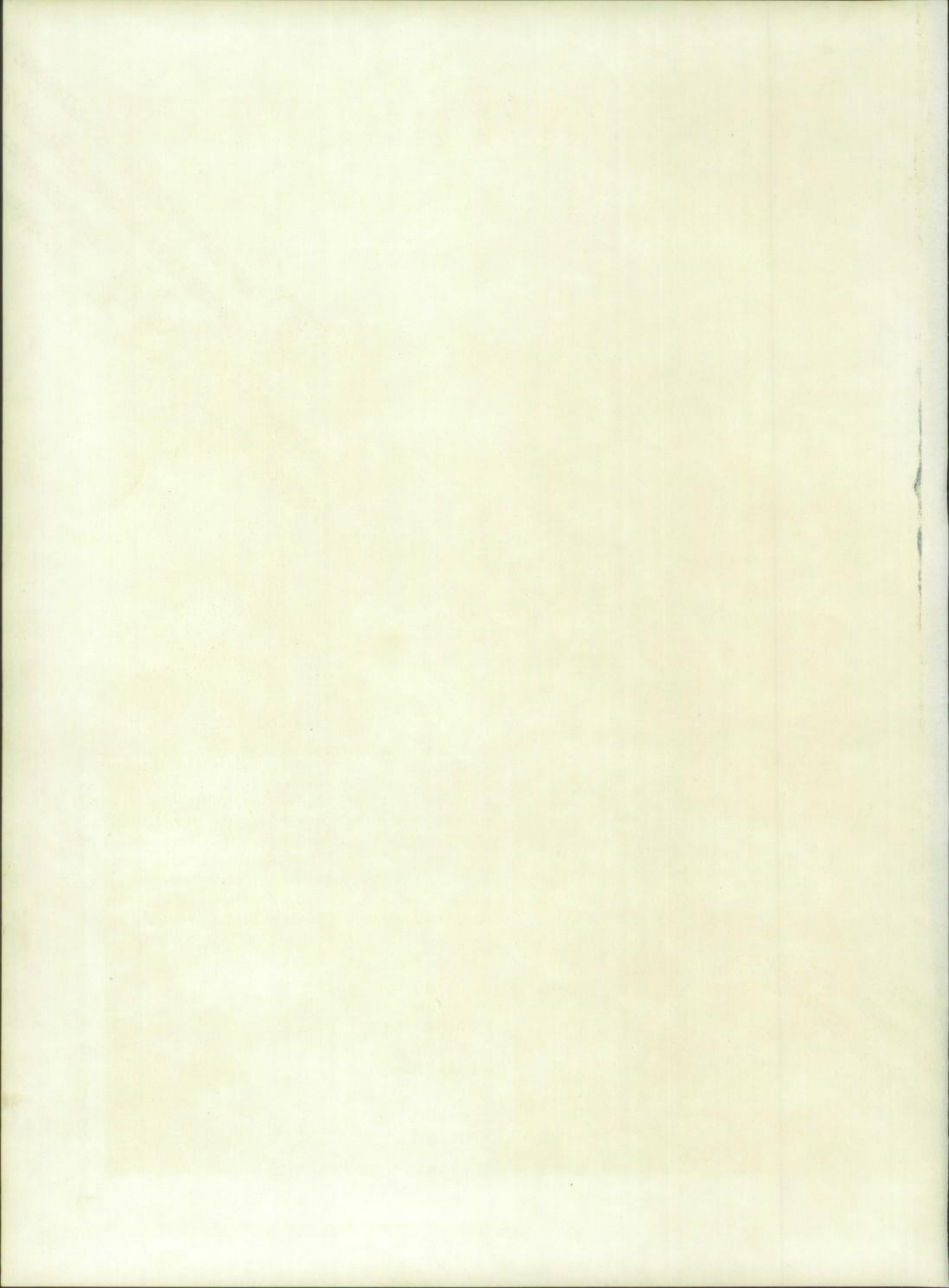
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At LCA, the year proved to be one of record-breaking growth. Despite numbers, each student became more than a face in the crowd.





Moving Up With . . . Numbers

The students of LCA moved to class in mass and the numbers continued to increase. To a new student, the school hallways were crowded and fast moving, but to those who had been here a while, it was a part of everyday school life. School expansion had been foreseen through the eyes of many workers, but to Dr. Jerry Falwell, it was another plateau in which we were "On The Move" to his ultimate goal of a Liberty School System. Conception of Dr. Falwell's idea began in 1967 when Lynchburg Christian Academy was established with grades kindergarten through the sixth. At that time, there were a mere 102 students and only eight paid

faculty members teaching in five classrooms. Three years later, enrollment rose to 800, prompting the addition of grades seven through ten. A larger enrollment led to the construction of "C" and "D" wings, a back gymnasium, cafeteria, and institute room. Present enrollment of 1,400 students again sounded the need for more space. part of the solution was furnished by a four-classroom facility located on Liggates Road. During the 1983-84 school year, youth offices were turned into modern-day, junior high classrooms. Reality of Dr. Falwell's dream continued, a year "On The Move" in numbers.



Recess, above, was a whirlwind of activity and fun for all students.

A full gymnasium, left, gave us a hand when it came to school spirit.



Moving On With . . . Education

If there were no education, there would be no tomorrow. In facing this awesome responsibility today, more than ever, education is "On The Move." At Lynchburg Christian Academy, we are on the move with our expanded curriculum. We have new horizons to scan and new worlds to explore. To be able to meet the demands of today's world, you must understand truth. Through Biblical teaching and curriculum, we are given

truth. We are also given proper images of the future, both heaven and hell. Obtaining this goal takes more than knowing day-to-day principles. Preparing oneself means keeping up with changes in our curriculum. Education at its finest is alive and well and "On The Move" with approximately 60 percent of our graduates going to college. We continue to advance upward. Always growing. Always "On the Move."



Education included opening minds, above, as well as opening books.

No matter if it was a page or helping a friend, right, one good turn deserved another.





Being pointed the right way, above, made getting an education an easier task.



The spirit and pride of being a Bulldog fan, below, was something to shout about this year.





The junior class, left, proved actions speak louder than words in a pep rally.

Below, the LCA mascot put the Hargrave Tiger in its place just like all our opponents.



Moving Out With . . . Pride

You could see it in a crowd or in a red and white hat proclaiming, "Bulldogs." Individually, the message was given by an LCA button, pom-pom, or collectively in a pep rally. It was that extra drive to give it all in an intense game, an extra half hour of study for a major test, and the feeling one got when he saw an article exclaiming, "LCA Triumphs Over . . .," which produced that one special feeling . . . **PRIDE**. It wasn't a word as much as an expres-

sion. It instilled a common bond within the very heart and soul of each student. Not an emotion of overconfidence, pride brought us together as one school but separated us from all the rest. As a leader in the Virginia Independent Conference, we had much to be proud of athletically. Always "On The Move" and moving out, this year we obtained goals and broke records. One word made the difference . . . **PRIDE**.





We Were On The Move In People

The halls of L.C.A. are filled with people; people on the move. Although it is a difficult task for anyone to maneuver oneself through the halls, you are moving, and whether it be quickly or slowly is of no concern. Everyone is trying to reach a destination. Maybe it is recess, a class, lunch, practice, extension, a job, or better yet — home. Circumstances relate to a person's destination. Perhaps it is a visit to the library for work on a report or just to do something during study hall, a visit to Mr. Fuller in his office, the cafeteria for lunch, the playing field for practice or a game, or just standing around and talking in the hall at your locker. Whatever the destination or reason, L.C.A. students were "On The Move."

SENIORS

Thoughts, Feelings Of A Senior

Now that the year has come to an end, those of us who have spent all our school years here at Lynchburg Christian Academy can look back and reflect. It may have seemed that we spent "forever" within these walls, yet time went by so fast. Our times together — both good and bad — will continue to live in our minds, no matter how long we are separated or how far apart we are. Looking back, we can still remember Graduation '71 when we all marched across the stage in the gymnasium to receive a kindergarten diploma; junior high when we all wanted to be someone, but we didn't know who; and the time of expectations, debating what we wanted to do with our lives. The eleven of us who have known no other school environment look back sadly along with those who have come in during the years. We have grown to know each other and we will miss those times. It was a wonderful moment; a quality time together that we will not let die as long as we hold the memories alive in our hearts. Below are the seniors who have completed thirteen years at Lynchburg Christian Academy:

Robin Brooks
Jonathan Falwell
Kim Fariss
Mark Goodman
Danny Inge
Linda Johnson

Kathy Pate
Jeff Ray
Chris Scott
Missy Taylor
Rhonda Waller



David Leigh P. Adkins



Antoinette Lynn Allen



Andrew Kern Barrick



Robert Allen Branham



Robin Michele Brooks



Lisa Ann Burke



Mark Edward Burks



Diana Rae Campbell



Ann Blair Carwile



Janet Lynn Clarkson



William Lee Crawford II



Norma Jean Criss



Mark Andrew Culler



Daniel Lee DeHass, Jr.



Joseph John DeMato, Jr.



Robyn Elaine DeVaul



**Christopher Edwin
Dickens**



Mark Douglas Edwards



Jonathan Pate Falwell



Shannon David Fauber



Glenn Allen Fink



James Kevin Foster



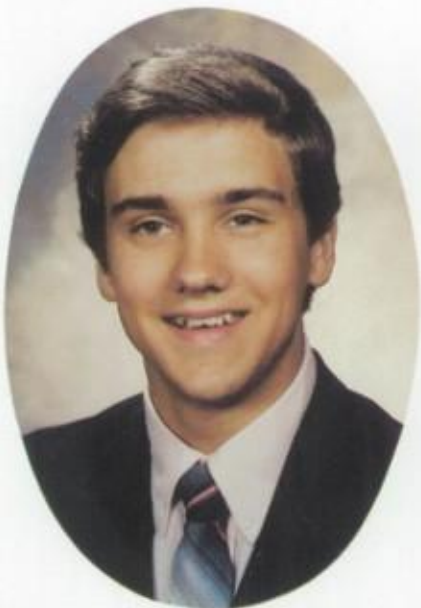
**Catherine Elizabeth
Gallagher**



Tracie Lynn Gaunt



Mark Andrew Goodman



**Frank Dixon Goodwin
III**



Crista Lynn Gould



Darren Walter Gray



Susan Carol Hanna



Melissa Joan Howe



Daniel Boyd Inge



Donna Renee Johnson



Linda Gail Johnson



**Phillip Wayne Johnson,
Jr.**



John Robert Keys



Angel Hope Knowles



Lori Marie Landrey



Jonathan David Langley



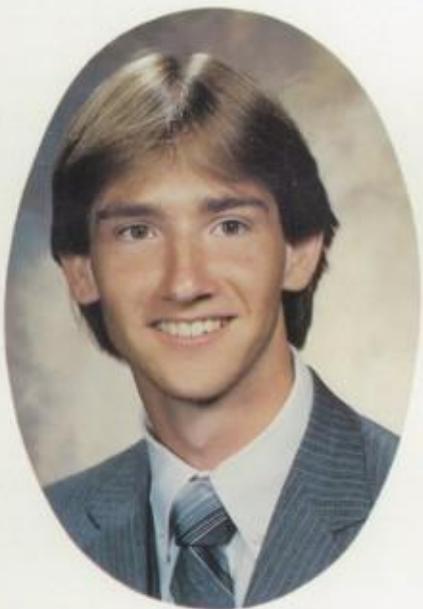
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Mark Robert Lookabaugh



James Ira Loyd, Jr.



Kraig Landon McBride



Douglas David Miller



Laurie Beth Nichols



Allan Ward Overcast



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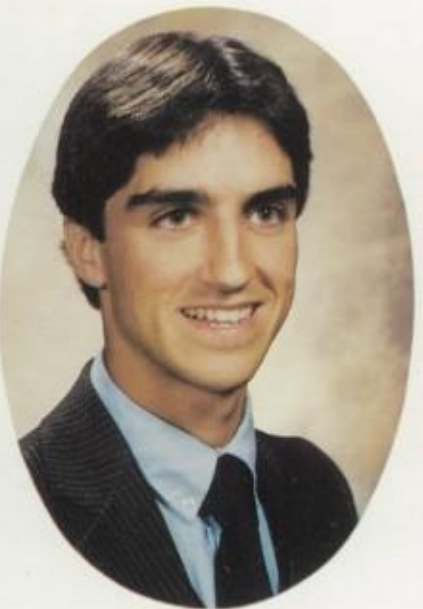
Dwight D.S. Poggemiller



Jeffrey Marshall Ray



Timothy Edward Rees



Martin Craig Richard



Ingra Lee Roberts



Christopher Allan Scott



Mary Esther Shattuck



Lisa Dawn Shields



Laura Anne Smith



Laura Lea Sterling



Kimberly Kay Stewart



Melissa Lynn Taylor



Glen Nelson Thomas



Joel William Van Eaton



Michael Landon Viar



Rhonda Kay Waller



Hope Ann Welling



**Charles Monroe White,
Jr.**



James Herbert Wilkins



Wesley Gene Wilson



Gregory Stuart Wood



Daniel Scott Worthington



Delores May Wright



Melissa Gayle York



Curtis Wayne Young

We Made Good Times Better

As our high school careers ended, we the seniors looked back at wonderful times. There were times worth remembering, both good and bad. The times we shared together will never be forgotten. A basic loyalty to one another and to those memories developed through the years. Memories such as these will forever be remembered:

"Working all night on the halls for Spirit Week last year." — Mary Shattuck

"Junior-Senior '83" — James Loyd

"My first day at L.C.A." — Dwight Poggemiller

"When I had 3 dates in one afternoon and 2 of them were sisters." — Jonathan Falwell

"The day the 3 Musketeers were inducted into the National Honor Society." — Robin Brooks

James Eblin 'Pop' Soward Sr.



Running from class to class, we could always catch glimpses of a tall, thin man with white hair in blue coveralls and a dark blue baseball hat at work. If our eyes were open and searching between classes, we would notice him at various places throughout the day, always with a wrench or, most likely, a hammer in hand. He was a "fix-it man." If we stopped to say hello, he would always respond with a cheery smile and a hello with his bright and sparkling blue eyes. Whenever we walked by, he would stop his work. Whether it was repairing a broken door handle or a rack in a pew, he would give us all that smile with his eyes just to let us know that **he cared**. Every spring he could be seen out on the baseball field coaching Little League teams or Heard T-Ball. He loved young people and delighted in encouraging them. They responded to his love for the Lord and his love for them. They trusted him and tried harder. We will miss you, Pop.

July 3, 1906 — January 8, 1984



Raising the hand of leadership, left, Coach Klamm provided another moment of direction to his players.

Thanks For The Memories

We, the class of 1984, would like to say thank you to Mr. Harvey Klamm. Mr. Klamm, affectionately known as "Coach" by his athletes and students, has been at Lynchburg Christian Academy for eleven years. Coach Klamm has coached soccer for ten seasons and has posted a 101-73-7 record. He has coached baseball for ten seasons as well and has posted a 133-47 record. During his ten seasons as a baseball coach, Klamm led the Bulldogs to seven Virginia Independent Conference Championships. Coach Klamm came to L.C.A. after two years of teaching in a public school, and "having a great experience." He said he felt the Lord leading him to Christian education where he could teach Christian principles in class and in sports. Coach Klamm also said God called him to use his athletic interests as a means of teaching physical education and coaching in order to work with young people. Coach Klamm has had many happy times, but one of the happier times is "Graduation when seniors who you have worked with for several years, whose Christian character has matured, are ready for their future in or out of sports." Coach Klamm is a teacher, a coach, but most of all, a friend. He cares about young people and he works with the youth group. Harvey Klamm is a teacher who cares about his students, but most of all, he cares about his relationship with God. Thank you Coach Klamm, for being yourself.



Being the head of the Physical Education Department meant long hours of planning, left.



Even in assemblies, Coach Klamm, above, was the center of attention.

The Best Of 1984

Webster defines superlative as "of the highest kind; best." When it came to being the best, the class of 1984 was just that. As time drew near to choose winners for senior superlatives, we realized that the decision was tough. Whether it was for Wittiest, Most Respected, or Most Athletic, the selection was no easy matter. Each member of the class this year was special in his or her own way, and each class member would have been qualified for many categories. After the votes were tal-

lied, those who had won were pegged as being the best. The fact that the class chose the winners themselves made the honor even more special. A school honor may be greatly appreciated, but an honor given by your peers makes an even more lasting impression. Those who won were chosen because of something special about them. The class could see something in each person they voted for, and honored them each for it. The class of 1984 was definitely a class of the highest kind.



The call of the wild at LCA meant Most School Spirited for Robin Brooks and Jeff "Moose" Ray, above.

Respect can be a hard goal to achieve, but for Most Respected seniors, Andy Barrick and Mary Shattuck, right, it came easily.





When it came to Most Likely To Succeed, Robin Brooks and Jonathan Falwell, left, went strictly by the book.

Charlie White and Crista Gould, below, knew where to turn for guidance as The Best Christian Witness.



Here at LCA, Ann Carwile and James Loyd, Most Athletic, above, really knew how to throw their weight around.



Mr. Fuller, above, seemed to be wrapped up in his paper work thanks to The Wittiest, Daniel Worthington and Laura Smith.

Soviets waited in lines to view the body of President Yuri Andropov, right, who passed away in February.

1984: A Year The World Saw Red

The school year began normally, the same as any other. Two weeks later, however, radios and televisions around the world announced in shock and dismay the downing of Korean Airlines' Flight Seven by a Soviet fighter without warning. All 269 passengers aboard died including six Americans and Congressman Larry McDonald. On the other side of the world, the United States faced the threat of Communist takeover in Central America. But in October the words Beirut, Lebanon, arose out of obscurity to bring hardship and later tears to a shocked American nation. Soldiers frantically searched for the bodies of marine comrades whose death toll reached 230 on a surprise attack on headquarters put there to maintain some kind of peace in war-torn Lebanon. Earlier, 63 Americans were killed in the bombing of our embassy. For days, Americans watched not knowing if friends or relatives were missing among the wastes of concrete and steel. President Ronald Reagan sent the 82nd Airborne into the tiny island of Grenada. Suffering only minor losses, the troops rescued 600 American students, re-established order, and uncovered the beginnings of a Cuban base of terrorism. Lech Walesa, the Polish leader of Solidarity who defied his Communist Party leadership, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. James Watt resigned his post at the Interior Department. Meanwhile, television drew controversy with "The Day

After," depicting the after effect of an atomic bombing. It was a year death took Soviet Union premier Yuri Andropov, NBC anchorwoman Jessica Savitch, ABC anchorman Frank Reynolds, and Barney Clark, the world's first artificial heart recipient. In sports, Australia II defeated Liberty to break our 132-year hold on the America's Cup. Baltimore defeated Philadelphia in the World Series; Oakland blasted Washington 38-9 in the Super Bowl; and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn resigned. In the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, the United States won eight medals including the most in alpine events. Skater Scott Hamilton lived up to expectations by taking the singles' skating gold.



Rescue operators, above, worked to clear the bodies of American marines from the operations center at Beirut Airport.



Rev. Jesse Jackson, below, right, secured the release of Syrian captive Lt. Robert Goodman during the Lebanese conflict.



President Reagan, above, faced problems abroad, budget deficits, and Democratic hopeful, Walter Mondale.

Members of the 82nd Airborne leave Grenada after taking control of the island and capturing Cuban terrorist forces, left.

Mark Ackerman
Tim Albury
Neesee Armstrong
Mike Ballagh
Amber Bates
Chrissie Beldon



Andrew Bell
Kim Boswell
Aaron Brouwer
Jamie Bryant
Charles Burks
Tracey Burnette



Jodie Campbell
R.W. Carson
Audra Carwile
Greg Clark
Toni Coleman
Tim Columbus



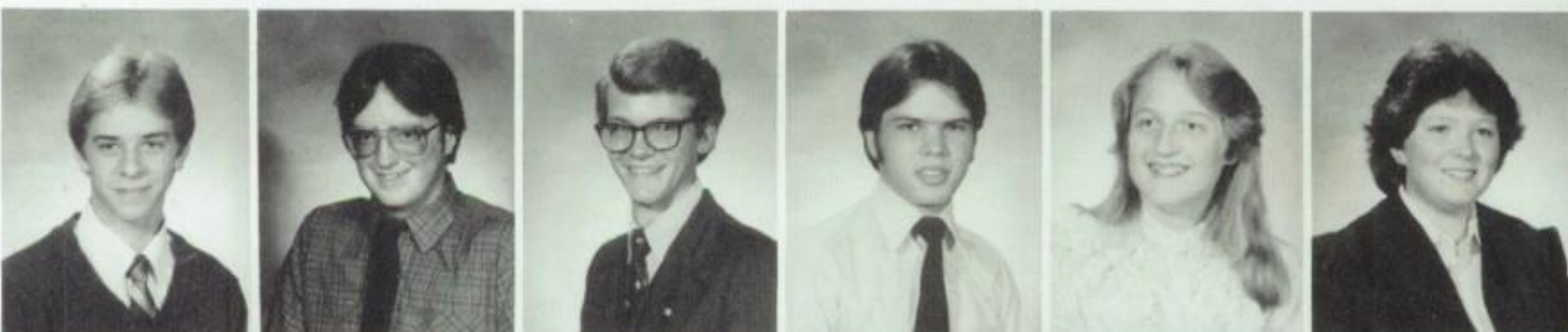
When it came to pretty faces, Regina Thomas, right, had time to pose for this shot during class. The only question was, "Where's Michelle?"

Lying down on the job proved to be a favorite pastime of Pete Turpin, middle.

The Great Kabuki, James Mays, far right, performed a slight of hand in his locker.

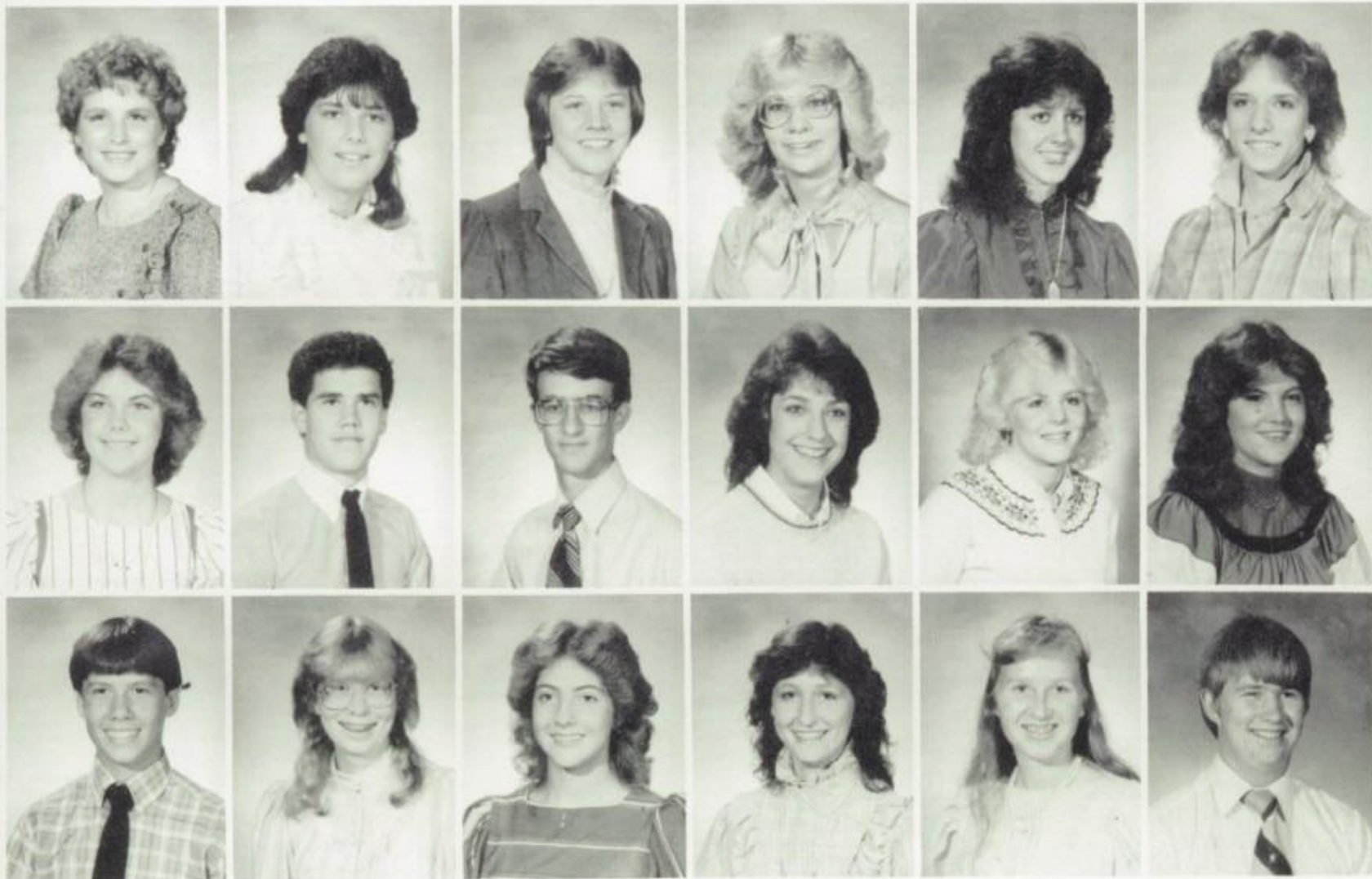


Stacy Compton
Tom Cramer
David Crawford
J.R. Critchley
Tammy DeVaul
Kim Donald



Dawn Donaldson
Terry Dorset
Keith Dunn
Kim Dunnaway
Mary Eades
Dennis Fields





Autumn Fischer
Jennifer Fongellaz
Ellen France
Amy Freerksen
Faith Garland
Tammy Garrison

Cheryl Gillispie
Dan Groat
Doug Hall
Kelly Hall
Wendy Hamilton
Melinda Hamlet

Benji Harrison
Sherrill Hauser
Lynette Hight
Michelle Hodges
Lynn Hoffman
Marty Hogan

Juniors

Traditionally at LCA, a junior's year is filled with excitement and anxiety. Getting class rings was a different experience this year. Most juniors ordered their rings in May and anxiously awaited their arrival on October 10, 1983. The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the newly-constructed Radisson Hotel; as Tim Albury said, "It's breaking the recent tradition of having it out of town." "Spirit Week's funds were provided for by selling hot chocolate and doughnuts before school, and little by little the goal was reached. Being a junior turned out to be special - just the "stuff seniors are made of."



Noelle Hogan
Ben Horsley
Teresa Huffman
Jill Hunt
Sherri Knight
Bryan Kroll

Andy Lawrenson
Paula Layne
Robin Lee
Kathi Loyd
Sam Lloyd
Missy Lowry

John Loyd
Angie Mason
Steve Maule
Angie Mays
James Mays
Jeremy Miller



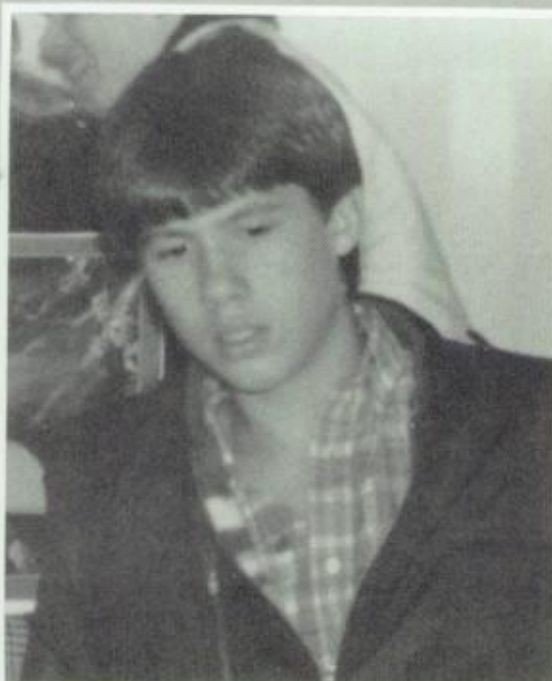
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Monica Parker
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Shawn Parks
Matt Paul



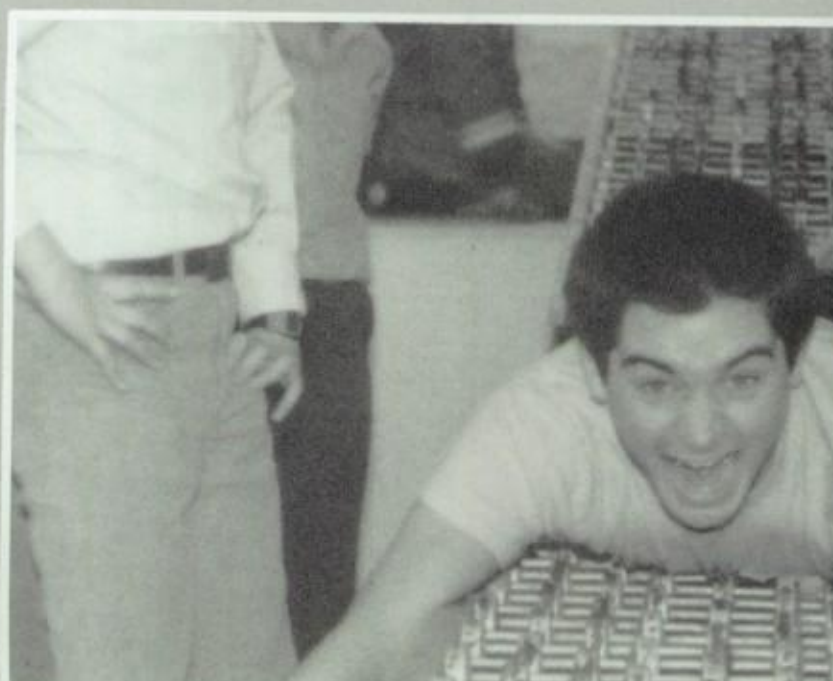
Doug Pickeral
Denise Pugh
Penny Ramsey
Karen Randlett
Andy Reese
Joy Reitz



From Benji Harrison's look, right, he was either studying last night's Bible notes or today's menu.



L.C.A. had its own version of Med-Fly this year, middle, when the fruit truck from Florida unloaded the Andy Lawrenson species.



Busy hands are happy hands to David Whitlow, far right, in wood shop.

Frank Riner
Lori Roots
Karen Sale
Mike Saunders
Tom Schlapman
Robyn Schock



Tammy Shaw
Kenyon Shepherd
April Sims
Jay Skeenes
Del Smith
Mark Sterling





Holly Stone
Tracey Sveiven
Pam Tanner
Regina Thomas
Michelle Tomlin
Sean Tower



Don Trent
Kim Tschetter
Rebecca Turner
Pete Turpine
Michelle Unger
David Whitlow



Rory Worley



Juniors

Their funds, having been depleted by an award-winning Spirit Week halfway from the year before, the Junior Class outlook was one concerned with building a strong financial account for the future. Helped by class sponsors Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Roberts, the Junior Class raised money for a successful banquet and senior trip. A booth at Super Conference, selling refreshments at the Halloween masquerade party, car washes, food, and cotton candy sales at Fall Festival, selling Christmas candles and "Santagrams", followed by film night all helped to raise the Junior Class fund level. As it grew, so did the spirit and enthusiasm for the next year.



Mr. Sveiven, left, provided expert direction to Sean Tower in his moment of creativity.

Susan Ackerman
Teresa Adkins
Sandra Allen
Brent Baker
Carmen Baker
Laura Barbour



Kim Beale
Debbie Beckloff
Missy Bingham
Missy Braud
Sean Brigman
Vickie Brunson



Miste Brushaber
Mike Bryant
Chris Bucklew
Wendy Burleigh
Phillip Burton
Ray Campbell



Todd Hudson, right, was always write
and sometimes wrong when it came time
to take a test.

When it came to Lisa, middle, take your
choice in either Lisa Nuchols, frowning,
or Lisa Reynolds smiling.

The key to typing was keeping a good
balance between resting your elbow and
head as shown by Lisa Jennings, far
right.



Candace Canada
Pete Cassada
Will Cheatwood
Michael Coffey
Lisa Cothran
David Critchley



Bryan Davis
Jeff Eades
Liz Esterline
Peyton Evers
Mike Fauber
Trisha Faust

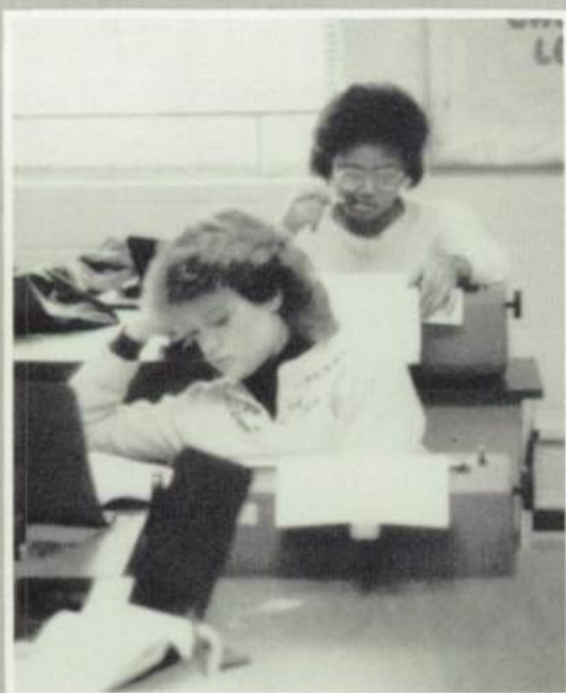




Mike Fekete
Mike Ferguson
Gwen Fitzgerald
John Foster
Sherri Garlock
Kelly Gilbert

Scott Gillispie
Marty Gilmore
Steve Good
Tim Goodwin
Wendy Gowen
Darla Gray

Danna Haag
Kim Hawkins
Martha Heck
Linda Hindson
Todd Hudson
Lisa Jennings



Sophomores

Sophomores usually begin their school year counting down the days until they turn sixteen and can get their license. When asked to relate their most unforgettable moments behind the wheel, most said that they do not drive yet; but when they do, "WATCH OUT!" A few agreed to share their experiences, though. Scott Gillispie's "most unforgettable moment" was riding through the neighbors' front yard. Roberta Schilling shared two; running off the road and going backwards so fast that she backed into a tree. As the days flew by until the all-important sixteenth birthday, each driver-to-be became more and more excited to be "On The Move."



Bobby Keys
Kelly Koehlinger
Heidi Liedtke
Matt Lynn
James McCormick
Teresa Meadows

Jeff Mendoza
Matt Noirot
Michelle Noirot
Lisa Nuckols
John Overcast
William Pleasants

Tammy Powell
Pam Ramey
Lisa Reynolds
Brent Ridgeway
Troy Roope
Jonathan Saunders



Roberta Schilling
Gina Scott
Sonya Shannon
Mike Smith
Paula Smith
Bryan Stewart



Kelly Stine
Glenn Taylor
David Thornburg
Tammy Tomlin
Terry Tomlin
Lee Tomlinson



Some days extension was hard to face
for Johnny Woods, right.

Who better at LCA was more qualified,
middle, to take fruit orders than Mike
Smith and Stephanie Trent?

John Overcast, far right, smiled over his
holiday present of drumsticks, the
musical kind not fowl.



Stephanie Trent
Teresa Wade
Mike Webster
Lewis Wood



Johnny Woods
Wanda Wright





Up, up, and away to Mrs. Travers' English class for Phillip Burton, left.

Sean Brigman, below, bit off more than he could chew during lunch.



Sophomores

Activities that the sophomore class involved itself in this year ranged from selling "Bulldog" stickers to forming a "Spirit Committee" to prepare posters for the pep rallies and Spirit Week. Car washes were scheduled but cancelled because of early cold weather. Selling popcorn and drinks at the Alumni Game brought much participation and profit. Another fund raiser was the Fall Festival in which baked goods and other items were sold. The most attended activity at the festival was the sophomores' test of strength. After a slow start, things began to look better for the class anxiously awaiting next year's Junior-Senior Banquet.



Rusty Goodwin, left, found out playing in the band and playing the field are very different when facing Kim Beale.

Lance Albury
Holly Angel
Michelle Ascher
Gia Baratta
Steve Barry
Kim Beasley



Scott Beck
Shelli Belden
Caroline Bell
Becky Benson
Jeff Blair
Sheila Branham



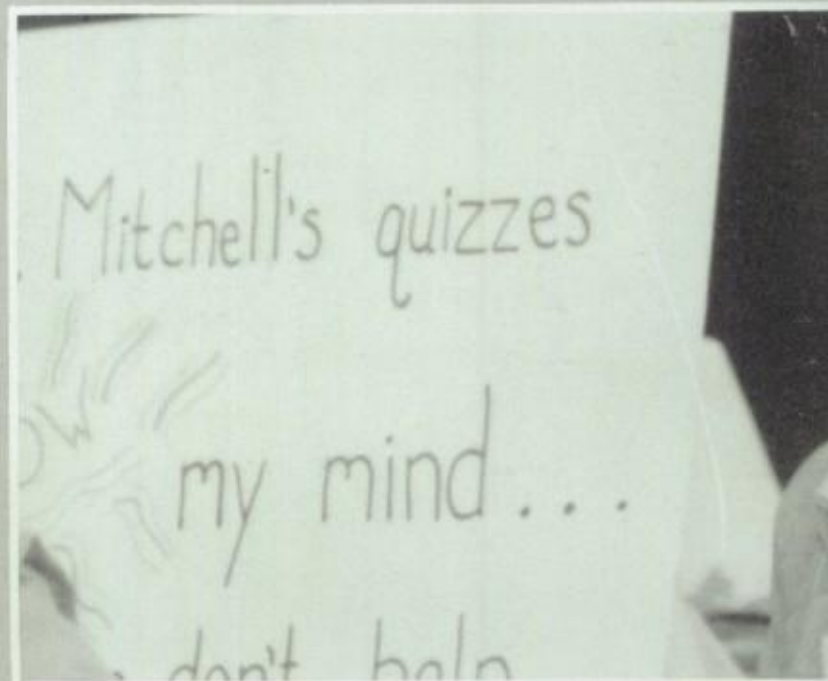
Missy Brent
Missy Brightsen
Lisa Brouwer
Glenn Bryant
Windi Burke
Kelly Burton



Linda Nichols, right, gave Mrs. Barbour some of her artistic talent.

A silent protest from Becky Benson, middle, did not get her a higher grade in Mr. Mitchell's history class.

Gina Landrey, far right, puts on her cool act to attract another guy's attention.



Shannon Campbell
Scott Carter
Allen Carwile
Bryan Caulder
Julie Cawthorne
Kelly Cawthorne



Sharon Coffee
Sam Cook
Tania Cooper
Paul Cox
Tammy Crawford
Laila Daly





Jill DeSaegher
Bobby DeVaul
John Dias
Brian Drewry
Chuck Falwell
Thurston Fanney

Miriam Fields
Krisie Fleming
Scott Floyd
Carey Forbus
Lisa Foux
Brian Freerksen

Julie Gallagher
Pam Garwood
Jerry Gaunt
Roxie Grandstaff
Jeff Gunther
Jonathan Haag



Freshmen

To most of the Freshmen class, moving into Senior High was a step up. Brian Kidd said, "Moving into Senior High is just another step up to graduation." Karen Wilkins explained, "It makes you feel older and more privileged." Others said that moving up was a ladder to climb. Christy Lookabaugh expressed it this way: "Moving up is just another ladder to climb because we had climbed to the top in Junior High. Now we, as freshmen, are at the bottom of a new ladder." Whether the move was a step up or a ladder to climb, the Freshmen class made it; and looks toward another chance to be "On The Move."



Michelle Hamlet
Denese Hayes
Robert Helms
Janet Hogan
Matt Hogan
Beth Horsley

Paige Howell
Angie Issacs
Chris James
Cindy Jukich
Sean Koenig
Gina Landrey

Christy Lookabaugh
Mark Lowry
Karen Martin
Sharon Martin
Gina Matherly
Jim Matts



Denise Maule
Stephanie Miller
Marianne Mitchell
Glenn Moon
Sherry Morse
Bert Neighbors



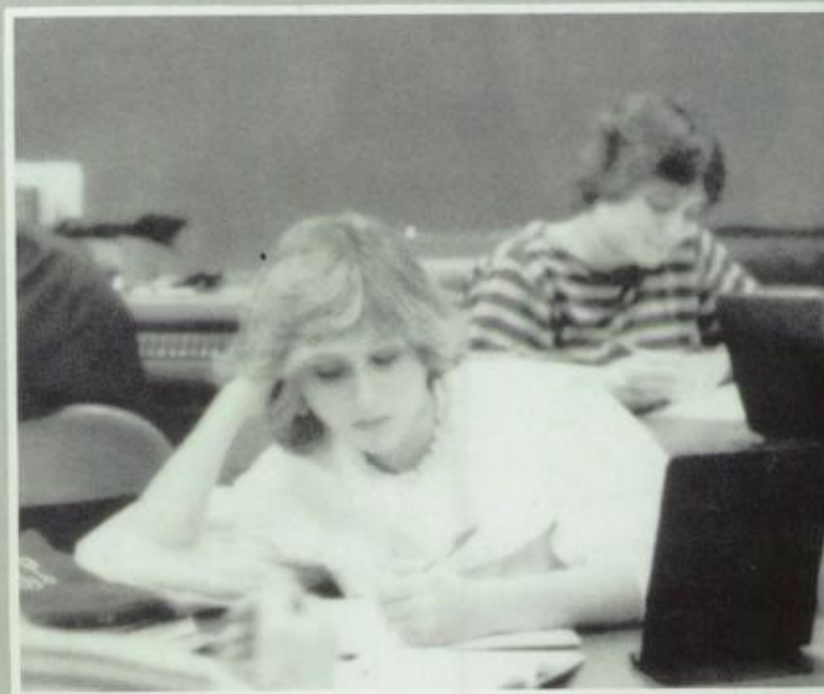
Linda Nichols
Laura Orange
Karen Pearson
Kendall Phelps
Bud Pickett
Vangie Poggemiller



Re Re Taylor, right, seemed to have something else on her mind other than Physical Science.

Kay Martin and Tammy Powell, middle, found that the first two things learned in typing was the keyboard and how to pose.

U.N.C. must have won last night because Pat Yeatts, far right, wore his U.N.C. hat.

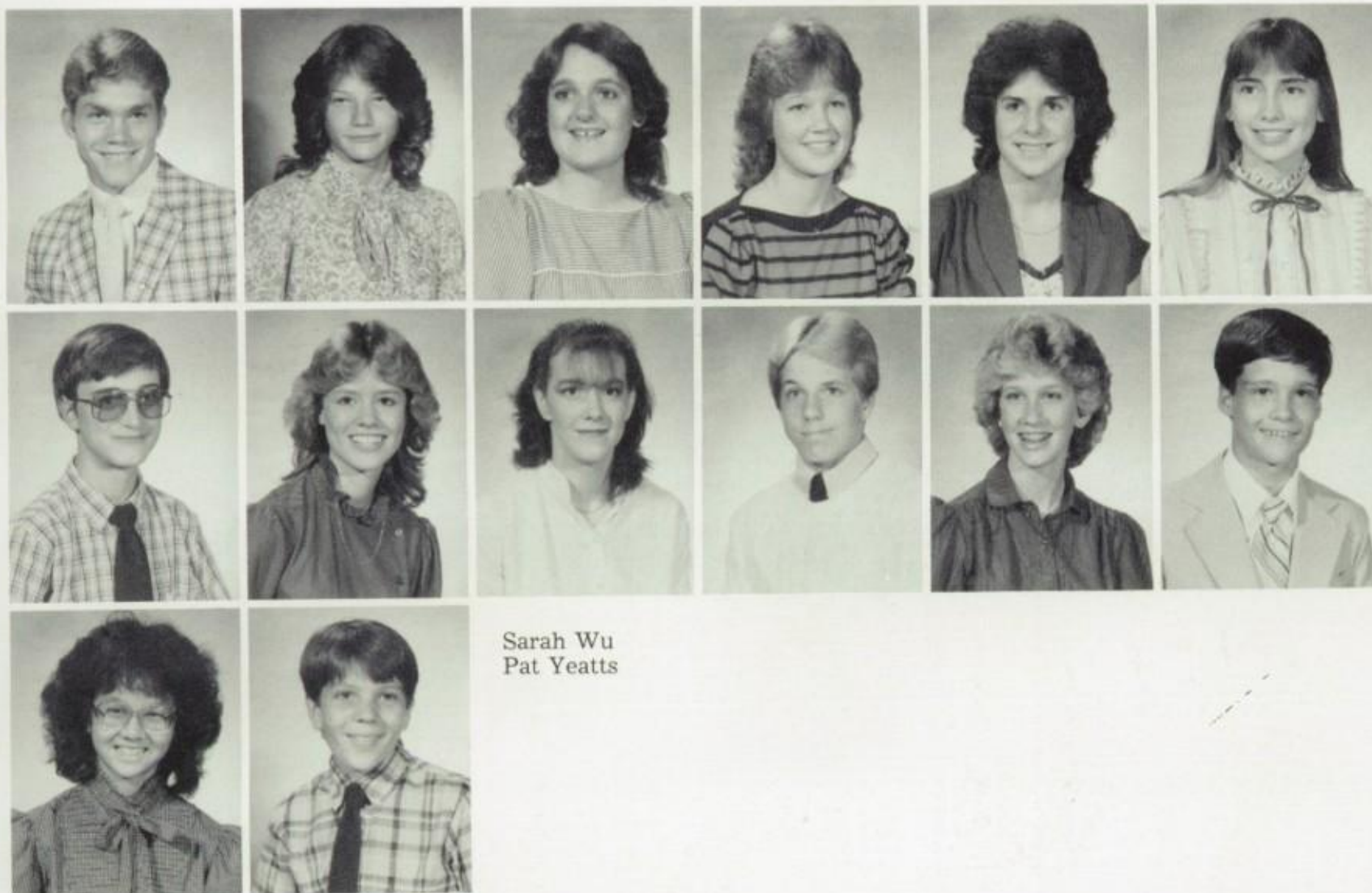


Daniel Power
Don Powers
Deanna Renalds
Angela Riner
Heather Roberts
Joy Rusk



Maria Russell
Becky Savas
Steve Schlapman
Jeanna Scholefield
Leah Shattuck
Amy Shepherd





P.J. Sherman
Laurie Stone
Lee Anne Sumner
Re Re Taylor
Nan Townsend
Vanessa Vance

Jonathan VanEaton
Nancy Viar
Tracy Weekly
Philip White
Karen Wilkins
Robert Wright

Sarah Wu
Pat Yeatts

Freshmen

The Freshman class this year was sponsored by Mr. Don Norman and Miss Beverly Downey. They led the class in planning the all-nighter, a freshman activity, which included bowling, skating, and a movie presentation. Brian Freerk-sen, class president, rallied the students and encouraged them to raise money by sponsoring a slave day. Everyone liked the idea of purchasing a slave for a day and having all their inconvenient problems solved by the possession of a personal servant. Besides being fun for all involved, it was an interesting and profitable way of raising money.

Protest, left, was the sign of the times in ninth grade history class.



Anita Adkins
Diane Austin
Steve Ballagh
Kathy Bates
Jon Blair
Corey Bonheim



Bethany Boothe
Thayer Botham
Elizabeth Bowman
David Brigman
Cindy Brooks
Amy Brown



Forrest Bryant
Neal Bryant
Jason Campbell
Paul Canada
Kim Carson
Janie Caudill



This face, right, became one of help, respect, and guidance to many eighth graders this year. Mrs. Moore, junior high secretary, faced another problem.

Paul Canada, Middle, got help from his friends in delivering Florida sunshine in the middle of winter.

The eighth grade had plenty to be excited about during the school year. Look at Cindy Brooks, far right, to see an example.



Troy Champney
Mike Cheatwood
Brian Clemmons
Susan Cline
Missy Cox
Rachel Crawford



Tracy Creager
Michelle Cunningham
Kim Davis
Mark DeVaul
Christy Diemer
Robin Dillard





Chuck Drane
Tammy Eagle
Keane Evans
Tara Evans
Tracy Faust
Kris Fekete

Cathy Fink
Jerry Fink
Erich Flack
Pam Flack
Mary Fongellaz
Barry Gaunt

Troy Gifford
Ivy Gillespie
David Gilmore
Mack Glass
Rosemary Gosnell
Mike Gould

Eighth Graders

Throughout the year, a class will participate in numerous school activities. One such class, the 1983-84 eighth grade class of LCA, has already accumulated approximately two thousand dollars from past successful fund raisers. Similarly, the class began this year with a joint-participation activity, the Fall Festival, in which the junior high raised one hundred dollars. Events and activities also participated in include Homecoming, Spirit Week and election of class leaders for the year of entrance into high school. The class of 1988 has and will continue to actively support the numerous school activities.



Kim Gowen
Elizabeth Graham
Mark Gray
Matt Gribbin
Gayle Grishaw
Nancy Groat

Melissa Grubb
Angela Hartless
Troy Hartless
Tracy Hernandez
Norma Hubbard
Sue James

Angela Jasper
Glenda Jennings
Tim Johnson
Tina Johnson
Jamie Karnes
Jesse Keen



Mike Keesee
Jill Kelly
Richard Koelsch
Erik Lease
Glenn Leftwich
David Lindsey



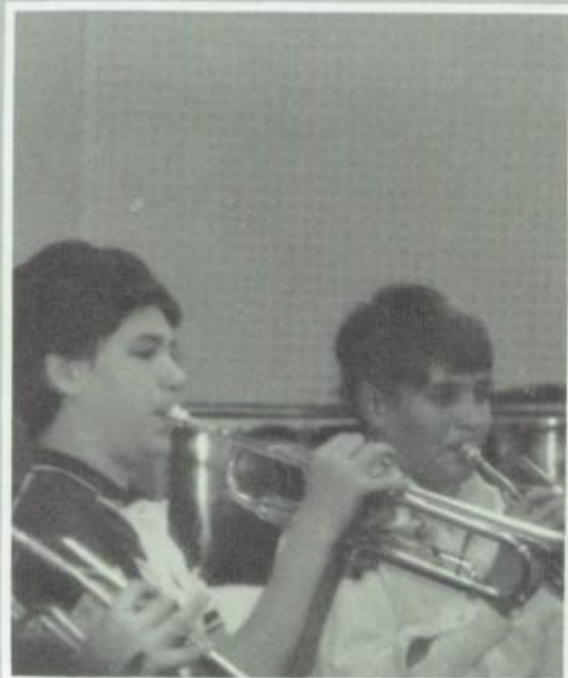
Roger Loop
Darren Lowe
John Maddox
Jennifer Menge
Jenny Miller
Martha Mitchell



Chris Rusk and Roger Loop, right, found time to blow their own horns during band practice.

There was nothing like a junior high pep rally, middle, to rally hopes and dreams for the upcoming games.

Ricky Rosenthal, far right, demonstrated the pen was mightier than the sword when it came to writing notes.



Robert Mitchell
Brian Moore
Donna Pickeral
Jimmie Pittman
Wayne Pugh
Mark Randlett



Dayna Reber
Juette Renalds
Brian Rieckmann
Jamey Rogers
Timothy Rogers
Ricky Rosenthal





Amy Runion
Mekel Saunders
Michael Schultz
Paula Scott
Brad Shaner
Jennifer Shauger

Paul Shauger
Shane Smith
Lori Spear
Tami Spearin
Daniel Stevens
Christy Stone

Sherri Stout
Paul Tanner
Dwight Thompson
Turner Thompson
Tim Tower
Scott Tschetter



Eighth Graders

It is always hard to break from tradition, but this year's junior high did just that. They totally separated from the high school in chapels, pep rallies and in the Junior High Student Council. The 1983-84 eighth grade class boasted of three leading officers in this newly-formed organization: President Scott Tschetter, Vice-President Cindy Brooks and Secretary-Treasurer Tracy Hernandez. Even though this was the first time for holding an office for most of them, each is to be commended for proving his leadership skills.



Rudy Vaughan
Jennifer Viar
Charity Welling
Joe Wilkins

Delores Wilson
Lara Wingfield
Wanda Wood
Wendy Wood

James Adams
John Adams
Matt Albright
Stacy Anderson
Lucinda Armstrong
Tony Baratta



Nita Beasley
Chad Berkstresser
Corey Bonheim
Sarah Borland
Christy Bryant
L.A. Bryant



Jeff Capps
Tim Carderelli
Davey Carwile
Kerry Coffee
Stan Corwin
Brad Cox



Doug Young, right, found musical notes much easier to take than written ones.

Jr. High, middle, showed alot of spirit during a pep rally.

The Jr. High Band, far right, showed off their musical talent during one of its concerts.



Tammy Craig
Gail Cunningham
Mindy Currie
Kristy Davis
Robyn Davis
Mark Denton



Brian Dinkins
Wendy Dinkins
John Donaldson
Spring Donneberg
Dale Dowdy
Leah Duffie





Rodney Ebbs
Steve Eggers
Cheryl Ennis
Tracy Farthing
Steve Fisher
Melissa Freemire



Jeremy Funderburk
Mike Garrison
Alan Gilbert
Wendy Goggins
Tim Good
Brenda Goode



Sheree Goodman
Patricia Grant
Steve Haag
Billy Healy
Paul Heckman
Denise Hensley



Seventh Graders

Those who thought the first day of Junior High would be a breeze soon found themselves wrong. Amy Whitehurst almost pulled her hair out by the end of the day and Dawn Lindsey thought that she was in a mad house and the five o'clock rush hour at the same time. Tim Carderelli missed about five minutes from every class because he couldn't find any of them. Kim Meadows wasn't able to find her locker and ended up carrying her books with her all day. Others sat back and enjoyed it. Elizabeth Lovell spoke for the majority and said, "It was fun because we didn't have any homework." In spite of the first day, all agreed that seventh grade was a year to remember.



Susan Hernandez
Curt Hiatt
Jason Holland
Randy Hopkins
Lee Howard
Edward Huffman



Sam Hughes
Bobby Isaacs
Stephen James
Chris Jennings
Kathy Joiner
Tammy Kelosky

Robin Kelly
Dawn Lindsey
Elizabeth Lovell
Brian Maddox
John Maddox
Angie Mangus



Jamie Matherly
Dan Maule
Donald Mays
Laura McKinney
Kim Meadows
Bo Mosley



Vicky Moss
Amy Neighbors
Jimmy Neilson
Becky Owens
Krista Pantana
Skip Peel



The whiz kids here, right, are Paul Heckman and Tony Baratta.

The music of the Jr. High choir, middle, under the direction of Miss Neufeld, soared during "Hark the Herald Angel."

Benji McGann, far right, asked Michele Adkins for some popcorn.



Alyssa Peters
Angie Peterson
John Raysor
Angela Ridgeway
Dave Rieckmann
Melissa Riggs



Leslie Robertson
Amy Roots
Chris Rusk
Christie Schmitt
Mark Schrock





Susan Scott
Dane Scruggs
Richard Shaw
Ted Shepard
Missy Sherman

Steve Smith
Todd Smith
Eric Starnes
Mark Stevens
Stephanie Sumrall

Michael Toney
Lorrie Trent
Mary Vance
Rachel VanEaton
Nathan Verrill



Seventh Graders

Facing new and different faces at one time is no easy task. All of the seventh grade newcomers to LCA agreed that they were scared. Missy Sherman explained, "I didn't know anybody." Many didn't know what to expect, especially Jamie Matherly — it was her first day in a private school. Tony Baratta thought that no one would like him, but, as he reports, "in a few days it was like I knew everybody." Sheree Goodman came in and found that "a lot of the boys were cute." Almost everyone found that Leah Duffie's words were true. "It was all mixed up and I thought I was going in circles. Once I found a couple classes, everything was all right."



Jason Webster
Michael West
Amy Whitehurst



Brock Whitley
Doug Young

Pamela Allgood
Kristi Beasley
Ruth Borland
Matthew Braud
Robert Brent
James Carter
Debbie Childress
Alison Clark



Jodi Coates
Corey Compton
Shawn Corcoran
Mary Beth Cox
Jim Craig
Missy Critchley
Ray dela Cruz
Jana DeSaegher



Janette Doering
Willie Dorsett
Suzanne Doss
Jennifer Eades
Angie Enochs
D'Neill Falwell
Dawn Fink
Jeffrey Fleenor



Jeremy Fleenor
Matt Fleming
Tim Forbus
David Foust
Mark France
Greg Frazier
Elaine Graham
Jennifer Grant
Tonya Hamlet
Julie Harse
Bonnie Harsh
Kevin Hartless
Ryan Hickey
Eric Hill
Christy Hindson
Stephen Hudson



Becky Maule, right, decided to take a look at the camera during her busy lunch hour.



Recess can be a different experience, especially for Mark France, Joe Towles and Jimmy Vance, middle.



Wes Rees, far right, took time out from his "busy" schedule for a quiet snooze.

Teresa Jennings
Cathy Jukich
Brian Keesee
Annette Klamm
Matt Kurz
Scott Lee
Brenda Leftwich
Robbie Little
Ronnie Lloyd
Zion Lo
Matt Lyons
Jason Martin
Wendy Mason
Becky Matts
Becky Maule
Tracy Maupin





Jonathan Mawdsley
Gary Mays
Jane Ellen McGann
Amy Mears
Christa Mendoza
Lisa Miller
Rhonda Miller
Melanie Mitchell

Michelle Morse
Traci Morykon
Joy Neilson
Samantha Olewnicki
Nick Palacios
Brian Peters
Dora Lee Peterson
Maynard Pleasants

Eugenia Poggemiller
Ashley Powell
Renee Reber
Wes Rees
Clay Riggs
Vicki Rigney
Shaun Rogers
Renee Rosenthal

Mindy Runion
Melissa Russell
Robin Savage
Teri Lynn Schultz
Peter Shaddock
Lance W. Smith
Stacy Smith
Amy Spear

Daniel Spearin
Frank Steedley
Kenneth Sterne
David Stevens
Chris Sugden
Scott Sveiven
Jon Thomas
Joe Towles

Sixth Graders

I can't believe that it's finally over. I never thought it would get here, but it did. Finally, I have completed elementary school and I am ready for junior high. It was nice being at Lig-gates Road without all the other elementary classes and I hate to see it end. We had such a nice time there with just the sixth grade and our teachers. The chapel days with Mr. Owen, art with Mr. Roots, and studying for our classes all added up to be fun! Now, it's on to junior high. That means no more recesses, no more staying in one place, and no more being by ourselves. It's gonna' be neat going from class to class and hav-ing all those different teachers. I hope I can han-dle junior high.



Missy Turpin
Dawn Tuttle
Ernest Ward
Stephen Wells
Ronald Wilson
Trent Windsor

Sam Wood
Shaun Wood
Jake Woods
Mark Wright
Shannon Yaffe

Genny Adams
Daniel Alexander
Renate Argabright
Brad Atwell
David Austin
Donnie Baker
Bridget Baldwin
Nathan Barlowe



Christina Beasley
Sarah Benson
Barry Bohannon
Nathan Boothe
Hannah Borland
Rhonda Branham
Patrick Britt
Angela Brown



Billy Brown
Carrie Brown
Melissa Carter
Allison Carwile
Lyle Chapman
Darlene Coffey
Steve Conner
Timmy Cook



Andy Creager
Heidi Currie
Tricia Davis
April Dunn
Virginia Dyer
Lawson Fannery
Tim Fekete
Audrey Fielder



Toby Forbus
Melissa Foster
Brandy Frazier
Tracey Fulcher
Tiffany Gandy
Michael Gay
Marsha Gibson
Lynnea Gifford



Kelle Whitley, right, was caught in the hall talking to her friend Chrissie Smith.

When it came to fifth grade, Herb Owen, middle, gave it his best shot.

"What did you say the answer was?" asked Dan Lee, far right.



Monica Gillispie
Russell Glass
David Goggins
Shawn Goodman
Robert Grant
Niki Gribbin
Virginia Griffin
Sherri Hall



Benjamin Hannam
Edward Hartman
Candi Hiatt
Paul Hickey
Jennifer Holofchak
Amy Howe
Jonathan Hughes
Karla Jennings





Millie Jennings
 Karen Joiner
 Dana Keener
 Christine Kelly
 Ryan Koenig
 Misty Kurpier
 Nick Kurpier
 Jonathan Kurz
 Dan Lee
 Tonya Long
 Dana Lowry
 Chad Maddox
 Leigh-Anne Maddox
 Pamela Mangus
 Charlotte McKee
 Adam Milam
 Mariah Moyer
 Janie Noirot
 Bobby Norman
 Rory Patterson
 Scott Pettengill
 Greg Phelps
 Rusty Pickett
 Scott Randlett
 Denise Reber
 Dawn Rees
 Tiffany Renalds
 Janet Riner
 Edward Rogers
 Matthew Sandrof
 Jim Savley
 Terra Schock
 Jason Schonfelder
 Amy Schreiber
 Christy Smith
 Michael Smoot
 Matthew Stevens
 Jimmy Stine
 Ed Thomas
 Alan Thompson



Fifth Graders

Well, my time in elementary is almost over, because now I am going to Liggates Road. Finally, I am a sixth grader! We are going to get to be alone. It will be so neat having all of us in one place. All of my friends will be there and we get to meet our new teachers. This year was fun too. We had to learn all fifty states and their capitals. I never thought I would get it all right! I wonder why we need to know the capital of Idaho for sixth grade? Well, anyway, loaded with facts about the fifty states, I am ready for Liggates Road.



Melvin Trent
 Jason Tyree
 Shane Tyree
 Jonathan Verrill
 Bryan Viar

Kelle Whitley
 Tamara Witt
 Kim Wright
 Jenny Yarbrough
 Forrest Yeatts

Jeremy Adams
Lori Jo Anderson
Kevin Barbery
Amy Beach
Joe Blair
Thad Botham
Justin Breakstone
Ashley Bryant



Damon Burton
Cedric Canada
Jonathan Capps
Gail Chandler
Paul Clark
Melonie Clatt
Doug Cline
Gregory Coffee



Cindy Cole
Matthew Connell
Christen Conway
Brian Custer
Joy Deacon
Sunshine DeHass
April Denny
Jenny DeSaegher



Marion Dorsett
Bobbi Dungan
Tracie England
Craig Falwell
Jacqueline Falwell
Rebecca File
Gary Fink
Rodney Foster



Robert Garrett
Jodie Godsey
Marisa Green
Angela Grishaw
Anita Grubbs
Wendy Harper
Alison Hartless
Cindy Hawkins



Rhonda Simmons and Becky Nares,
right, shared a secret and a smile during
the school day.



The generations of past and present met
for a brief moment to talk turkey,
middle. Donnie Baker represented the
past.



Kristal Johnson, far right, proved
clothes made the person when it came to
Thanksgiving.

Ruth Heckman
Heidi Helms
Heather Heydt
Tara Hill
Valerie Holland
Brandon Horton
Missy Hubbard
Christian Isley



Jeffrey Jennings
Kristal Johnson
Kelley Keen
Cris Landrey
Stephen Layne
Angie Lease
Matthew Leslie
Betsy Lynn





Phillip Marcuson
Christina Maule
Karen Mosley
Hope Mulder
Rebekah Nares
Heather Nutter
Lisa Pantana
Marty Peterson

Wendy Pittman
Michael Pollard
Amanda Pressley
Danny Redding
Candace Ricketts
Connie Ricketts
Mark Rieckmann
Monica Roberts

Joel Samuels
Karen Sanders
Adam Schramm
Hollie Schulman
Eric Sealander
Eric Shaddock
Rhonda Simmons
Dina Smith

Melissa Starnes
Stuart Sumrall
Timothy Temple
Heather Thacker
Joy Thomas
Gene Truxell
Stacey Wells
Rebecca White

Candace Whitley
Christopher Woodford
Don Wright
Lincoln York
Heather Angel

Fourth Graders

My first year out of the primary department was really fun. I got to go to junior church with Herb and B.J. and now I get to sit with all the "big" kids too.

Of course, school was lots of fun, too. We studied something called regions this year and about the weather of each one. Our teacher made us do some projects, too. We had to collect leaves, seeds, and even bugs. During the last weeks of school we studied Virginia History. We learned about all the historical spots in our state, especially Monticello.



Jeffrey Jennings, left,
read between the lines
to keep up with the
latest happenings in
the fourth grade.



Missy Arnold
 Brooke Baker
 Tammi Baker
 Brian Barton
 Rhonda Beale
 Amy Beck
 Chad Bomar
 MiMi Breakstone
 Joy Brooks
 Melissa Brown
 Sarah Bunn
 Jennifer Caldwell
 Tony Carderelli
 Katie Cawthorne
 Stephanie Cook
 Nicki Cooper
 Matthew Daubert
 Kelley Davis
 Amy Eades
 Jamie Eades
 Billy Enochs
 Tracey Falwell
 Richard Fisher
 Stefan Forcey
 Jason Gilbert
 Jon Griffin
 Jon Groat
 Amy Hafner
 Eric Hall
 Willie Harrison
 Gregory Hartman
 Benjamin Hawkins
 Patty Herrera
 Clark Hiatt
 Jonathan Hindson
 Jennifer Howard
 Lisa Hughes
 Jason Hylton
 Heather James
 Christy Johnson



Rhonda Beale, right, gave someone a special smile.

Matt Towles and Willie Trost, middle, showed us that even Indians needed to study.

Crystal Solburg, far right, seemed to be alone in the crowd.



Billy Kelly
 Jason Locy
 Stephanie Long
 Jonathan Lovell
 Adrienne Lowe
 William Kevin
 Lundy
 Gabriel Lyons
 Barbara MacArthur
 Stevie Mann
 Amy Marston
 Jonathan Martin
 Shelby Mason
 Jimmy Mawdsley
 Nathan McElhinney
 Eric McKee
 David McKinney





Michael Middleton
 Laura Miles
 Chris Moore
 Jonathan Moore
 Danielle Norman
 Angela Nuckols
 Jenny Owings
 Matthew Pantana
 Luke Patterson
 Gretchen Payne
 Greg Pickeral
 Wendy Pickeral
 Carrie Rountrey
 Dawn Reber
 Sarah Reber
 Julie Rogers
 Michelle Russell
 Hollie Savage
 Danny Schulman
 Stan Scruggs
 Jenny Setliff
 David Smith
 Crystal Solberg
 Corey Stowers
 Amber Thacker
 Heather Thomas
 David Toothman
 Matt Towles
 William Trost
 Jonathan Tyree
 Julie Tyree
 Page Vest
 Brian Weaver
 Christy Winn
 Rebecca Witt
 Troy Wood
 Theresa Wright
 Paul Yaffe
 Janelle Yeoman
 Brad Young



Third Graders

Well, I made it through third grade. It was a lot of fun. We did lots of multiplication problems. You know what? Some of them even had two digits. It is neat seeing how smart I have become. We studied Indians in class, and we even had teepees. In art class, we got to make pots and painted them. We learned Indian songs in music. All of us even got to choose our own Indian names.

Now that I am all finished in third grade, I have to leave my teachers. It's time for me to go and make friends with all those 5th and 6th graders. I guess I really am growing up.



Thanksgiving, left, in the third grade meant Sarah Reber and Henry Findlay could go on the warpath.

Michelle Adams
Jonathan Alvarez
Stephen Anderson
Ryan Argabright
Sunshine Barlowe
Tenneil Beagle
Landon Blanks
Sandra Bohannon



Paula Bowman
John Branham
Aaron Britt
Jason Brown
Brady Bunnell
Corey Burba
Jimmy Callahan
Stacey Carroll



Stephen Carter
Mel Carwile
David Chang
Teecy Christmas
Ann Craig
Lenny Craig
Stephanie Creager
Stacy Custer



Rose Deacon
Joel dela Cruz
Matthew Derrick
Kent Dobson
Nathan Duff
David Elliott
Rusty File
Darnell Franklin



Tressa Gandy
Jeremy Glass
Christie Godsey
Melissa Goggins
Jason Grahame
Mark Grishaw
Ruth Anna Gurley
Josh Hafner



Landon Blanks, right, seemed star-struck at the sight of a photographer.

"Brave" Ben Summers, middle, performed an Indian rain dance for Mrs. Bowen's class.

Rusty File, far right, forgot to shave that morning and hoped that Mr. Owings didn't see him.

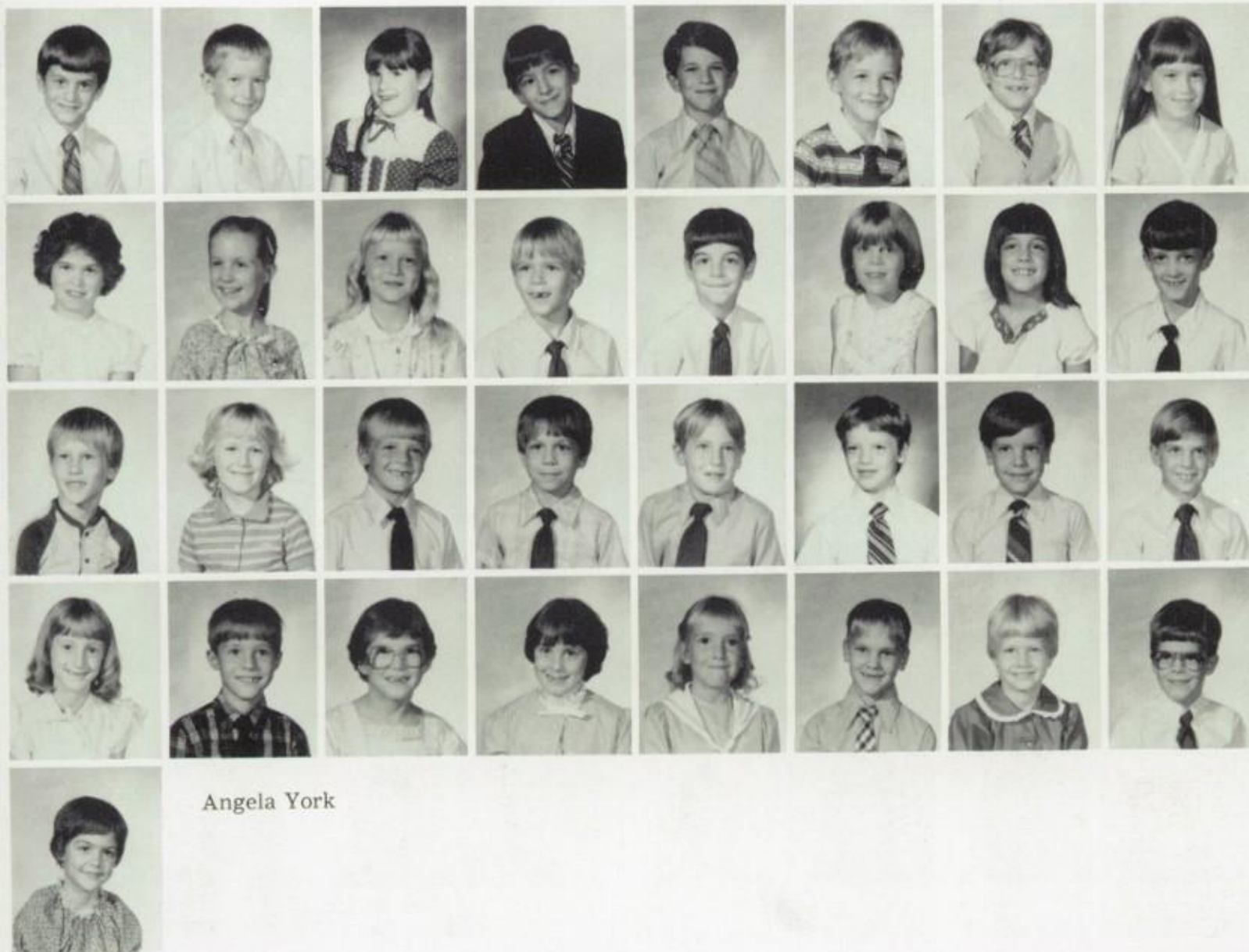


Joshua Hahnlen
Steven Harsh
Jared Hesse
Monica Hildebrandt
Mikey Hogan
Tara Hogan
Richard Holofchak
Allison Horton



Melissa Johnson
Billy Joiner
Lynn Kachura
Joe Kail
Christy Klamm
Aaron Leslie
Debbie Kay Lindsey





Jonathan Lucas
Paul Matts
Mary Mays
Gary Middleton
Luke Milam
Lester Mulder
T.W. Overstreet
Sarah Owens

Jennifer Page
Michele Pascucci
Kellie Pollard
Cody Puckett
Phillip-Jon Quagliariello
Beth Ann Reed
Minty Rees
Craig Riner

Justin Samuels
Jill Schreiber
Jason Schultz
Joshua Shahan
Glen Shepherd
Todd Shirley
John Skirvin
Ryan Spear

Tammy Sugden
Benjamin Summers
Amanda Thacker
Tracie Welsh
Tribly Wheeler
Todd Windsor
Stephanie Wood
Eric Yeatts

Angela York

Second Graders

I can hardly believe how much I have learned since first grade — and all in one year, too! I now know how to write like grownups. My teacher calls it cursive writing. I figured out why my first grade teacher made me learn the addition and subtraction facts. Knowing the facts by memory really helped me work two-digit addition and subtraction problems. I even know about half of the multiplication facts for next year. My brain is bursting with new information. Third grade — here I come.



David Elliott seemed to have shared an old Indian secret with Ryan Spear, left.

Bridget Adams
George Adams
Kip Atwell
David Baker
Heather Barton
Hillary Beach
Jackie Blum
Jonathan Borland



Mindy Britt
Heather Brown
Tasha Brown
Andrea Bryant
Deana Bryan
Margaret Caltagirone
Sherri Chandler
Jason Corcoran



Jeffrey Cunningham
Michael Dabrowski
Kathy Davis
Mike Davis
John DeHass
Lori Dorrin
Joshua Dyer
Molly Fero



Kenny Fielder
Tonya Fleming
Brenda Flintoff
Chad Forcey
Domenic Forlano
Sommer Forlano
Robert Foster
Betsy Garrett



Clay Grubb
Leah Hampton
David Horsley
Jenny Hudson
Kelly Hylton
Jeremy Johnson
Kim Johnson
John Kail



Chaz Wade, right, took time out for a refreshing water break during his busy first grade day.

Tonya Sorrells, middle, gave the photographer her winning smile.

Jamie Tower, far right, seemed to have been asking for trouble.



Wesley Keener
Amy Kurz
Bonnae Land
Traci Lease
Mike Lloyd
Anna Martin
Deborah Mason
Lorne Mason



Paul Mears
Brad Mills
Daniel Moisan
Nathaniel Nadeau
Rebecca Newman
Jessica Ornelas
Becky Owings
Mary Winn





Kelly Palacios
Jason Parsons
Ben Peterson
Wendy Phipps
David Pruett
Darla Reber
David Redding

Sara Rees
Trent Richardson
Teddy Ryan
Angela Schonfelder
Ben Schramm
Stephanie Scott
Stacey Smith

Bidgette Smoot
Tonya Sorrells
Jason Suitt
Jonathan Swindlehurst
Daniel Temple
Heather Thomasson
Margaret Tinsley

Beky Toothman
Jamie Tower
Luke Towles
Amy Tucker
Dana Tuttle
Chris Vernon
Sarah Vest

Heather Walker
Terrisa Wilkes
Matthew Wilson
Scott Worley

First Graders

Oh boy! First grade! I finally got to go to school all day long. I even got to bring my lunch and everything.

My teacher was so nice. She told us stories, and let us play games, and helped us draw pictures, too. You know what else? She showed us how to add and how to subtract, too. We really had a lot of fun.

On Thanksgiving, our teacher let us dress up like Indians and Pilgrims. It was great being in first grade and being big enough to go to school all day, I can't wait for second grade.



Brenda Flintoff, left, seemed to have been playing teacher for the moment.



Wayne Akins
David Alvarez
Jared Anderson
Kevin Angle
Susan Blair
Chad Bonawitz
Angela Braun
Desiree Bunnell



Joshua Burba
Leah Caltigirone
Shannon Carroll
Emily Chang
Jeffrey Clark
Terry Conner
Kevin Conway
Jerry Cooke



Jessica Creager
Mark Daubert
Kevin Davidson
Kristi Davidson
Megan Derrick
Heather Diggs
Beth Dillard
Ben Duff



Jessica Edgar
Ericka Evanish
Eddie Falls
Melanie Falwell
Debora Feutren
Jennifer Fielder
Carrie Fisher
Christie Fisher



Eric Flintoff
Vinson Ford
D.D. Gibson
Becky Gilmore
Nicole Glaze
Kellie Goodlin
Tim Grandstaff
Michael Gribbin



Mrs. Irvin, right, watched closely as
Jeff Clark, her young pupil, "grins
and 'bears' it."

Melissa Phipps took time out from
serious study to contemplate the
arrival of our photographer, middle.

Eddie Falls, far right, thought of
telling his kindergarten classmates,
"Wuv me, wuv my wabbit."



Micah Gurley
Jennifer Hall
Matthew Hannam
Christy Harman
Angie Hesse
Marie Hickey
Daniel Hinkley
Bert Horsley



David Horsley
Andrea Hubbard
Michael Hudson
Bethany Irvin
Matthew Johnson
Robert Johnson
Nancy Johnston
Adam Jones





Jill Kachura
 Brandon Keese
 Robert Kidd
 Tammy Lacy
 Daniel Langley
 Michael Long
 Timothy Lynn
 Andy Maddox
 Christian Meacham
 Matthew Miles
 Samuel Mosley
 Heath Mulder
 Diane Norman
 Jason Page
 Jarrett Parker
 Joshua Parsons
 Jennifer Pascucci
 Kim Peters
 Melissa Phipps
 Caroline Reynolds
 Sarah Ricketts
 Keri Rule
 David Sanders
 Joshua Savely
 Drew Shaddock
 Benjamin Smith
 Jennifer Smith
 Kristie Smith
 Robert Smith
 Jason Spear
 Carrie Summers
 Rachael Swindlehurst
 Lindy Temple
 Megan Thomas
 Robi Tidwell
 Scott Tinsley
 Stephen Travers
 William Wheeler
 Kendra Williams
 Mark Wilson

Kindergarteners — 5

This year was my second year in school. I met a lot of new friends and I really liked my new teacher. We learned more numbers and lots and lots of new words. We also went over our ABC's again. Our teacher told us a story along with the alphabet and every day the story had something to do with a new letter. Our teacher taught us a bunch of songs and when we had extra time during the day we got to sing. I only went to school for half-day again, just like last year, but next year I get to go for a whole day. I'm really looking forward to the first grade, and I hope it will be as much as fun as kindergarten was.



Paul Witt
 Gabriel Wren
 Jennifer Wood

Luke Yarborough
 Jeremy Yeoman
 Ryan Young

Becky Gilmore, left, ponders deeply, wondering, "Where's the beef?"

Sara Lockard and Carolyn Burton, right, came out ahead in the competition for best hats.

In reading, Joshua Beck, below, showed one good turn deserved another when it came to pages.



Playtime for Heather Murray, right, meant building dreams for the future and enjoying it as well.

Thanksgiving for Tony Nadeau and Aaron Milam, middle, was an open-and-shut case when it came to eating.

Among Indians, Heather Windsor, far right, did not mind speaking with a forked tongue around Robby Christmas.



Bobby Brindle and Aaron Milam, right, found out sharing games also meant sharing friendships.





Joshua Adams
Jennifer Aliff
Joshua Beck
Amanda Blanks
Jennifer Blum
Charity Bomar
Tommy Bradford
Bobby Brindle

Carolyn Burton
Alyssa Carr
Robby Christmas
Jason Eades
Ellen Fleming
Amiee Ford
Johnny Franklin
Joshua Fuller

Christy Goodlin
Donnie Gray
Aaron Gurley
Kyle Hafner
Todd Hampton
Curtis Hartman
Rae Hickey
Robin Hildebrandt

Holly Hinton
Sara Lockard
Kirk Maitland
Nick Manley
Aaron Milan
Heather Murray
Tony Nadeau
Charity Newman

Josh Niehaus
Susan Nutter
Eva Reber
Rachel Rife
Holly Roth
Joshua Samuels
Joshua Stimson
Chitra Subramanian



Kindergarteners

Well my first year is over. I can remember my first day at school. I was so scared when my mom left me there all alone in a crowd of people that I had never met. I was not sure about my teacher at first, but she turned out to be really nice and she was pretty too. She taught us about lots of things that we had never heard before. We learned our numbers and our ABC's, and the most exciting thing of all was that my teacher taught me how to spell my name. She also taught us some words and we began to read a little bit. It was really fun to learn all of these new things. We also got to play on the playground and if it rained, we got to play in the gym sometimes. This was my favorite time. The whole year was super-doooper fun and I can't wait until next year.



Laura Sugden
Peter Vest
Jenny Walker

Heather Windsor
Courtney Winn
Kristy Young

For David Fekete, right, completing a simple task brought about a special smile.

Facing the needs of our special students like April, below, proved more rewarding than challenging.



Special Ones

There is a special class at LCA. They are the ones that hold a special place in our hearts. These "little ones" are full of love and simply want to be loved. At LCA, our special education department gave them the love they wanted and much more. Our "little ones" took the love and patience given to them, internalized it, and turned it into progress. Each step took them to a new feeling of accomplishment. Above everything else, they are people, just like you and me, that God has created.

Jennifer Tyree, right, was no different from any other student by taking a chance to relax during class.



David Fekete
April Norman
Patrick Rogers
Jennifer Tyree





Like a child's doll, April, left, was like any other person seeking to love and be loved by someone else.

A Little Angel

To every family God gives a special gift; to ours He gave an angel. This angel is no ordinary gift because she has certain characteristics most will never know or understand. When she came to us she appeared to be an ordinary angel, but we later learned that this angel was our special gift! Our angel has taught us many things from day to day. One day in particular, my brother and I were taking care of her when we noticed she was acting somewhat unusual. The next thing we knew she was having a seizure. My brother and I, not knowing what to do, called an ambulance and had her taken to the hospital. Later on that night my parents brought her home and she was doing better. The doctors had said they were not sure what had caused the seizure, but they would have some tests run and put her on medication. The tests showed nothing, but the seizures still continued periodically. Through all of this our family has learned to lean on Jesus because "In His time, He will make all things, even "broken angels" PERFECT."

Story by Dana Norman

God sends His "little angels" in
many forms and guises,
They come as lovely miracles that
God alone devises —
For He does nothing without purpose,
everything's a perfect plan
To fulfill in bounteous measure all
He ever promised man —
For every "little angel" with a body
Bent and broken,
Or a little mind retarded or little
words unspoken,
Is just God's way of trying to reach
and touch the hand
Of all who do not know Him and can-

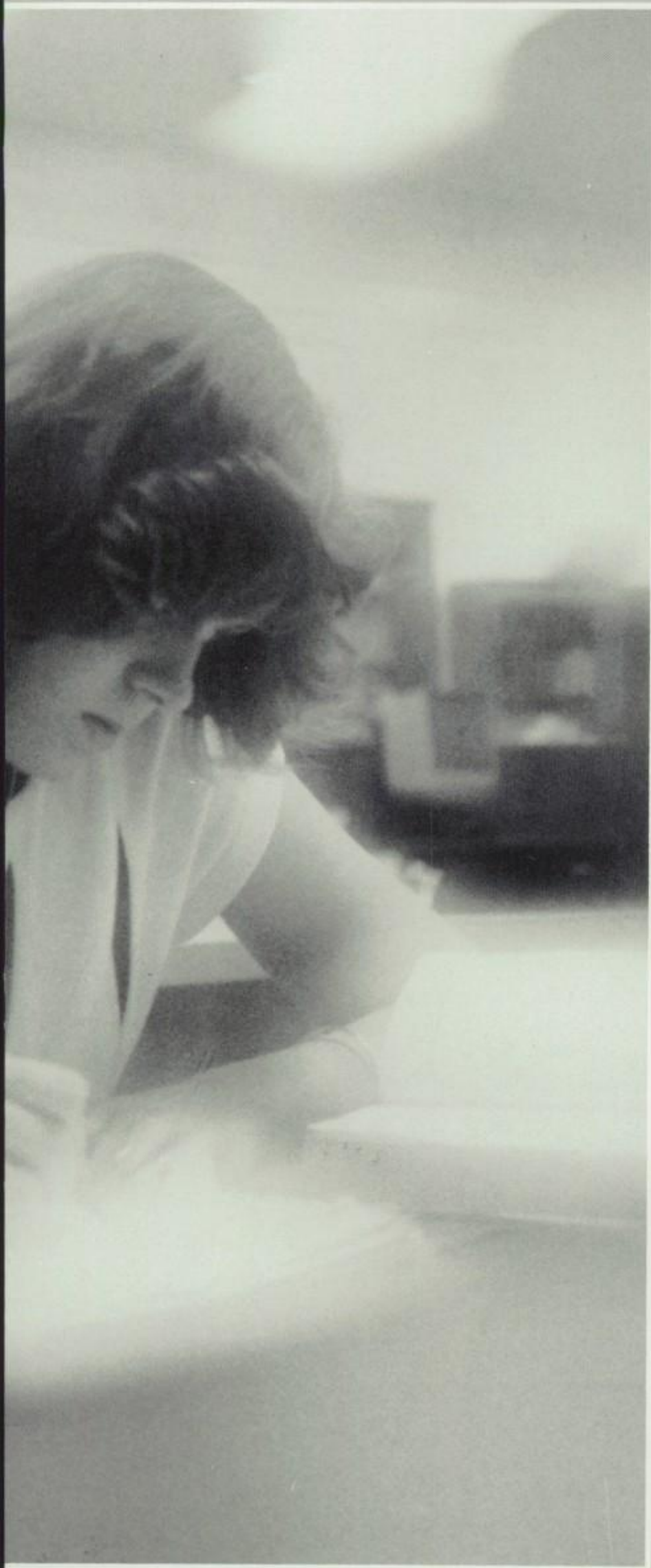
not understand
That often through an angel whose
"wings will never fly"
The Lord is pointing out the way to
His eternal sky
Where there will be no handicaps of
Body, soul, or mind,
And where all limitations will be
dropped and left behind —
So accept these "little angels" as
gifts from God above
And thank Him for this lesson in
Faith and Hope and Love.

By: Helen Steiner Rice

We Were On The Move In Academics

Reading, writing, and arithmetic. The basis for our educational system. Yet, here at Lynchburg Christian Academy, we take it one step further. We believe that study of the Bible is just as important, if not more so, than anything else. Along with our Biblical curriculum and basic reading, writing, and arithmetic, we at the Academy offer more advanced courses for the college-bound student. Electives such as calculus, physics, French I, Spanish I & II, general business, and home-economics offer the students chances to explore new areas of knowledge and to gain valuable insight. Of course, in order to gain knowledge one must pay the price. Tests, quizzes, homework, and exams are all part of the price we pay to obtain knowledge. Each of us must do our part to make the most of what the school year has to offer. It may be by getting straight A's all through high school, or by taking it one year at a time, but each of us has our part to play out until the end. Here at Lynchburg Christian Academy, we were "On The Move" with an academic program that continued to grow and expand along with our enrollment.



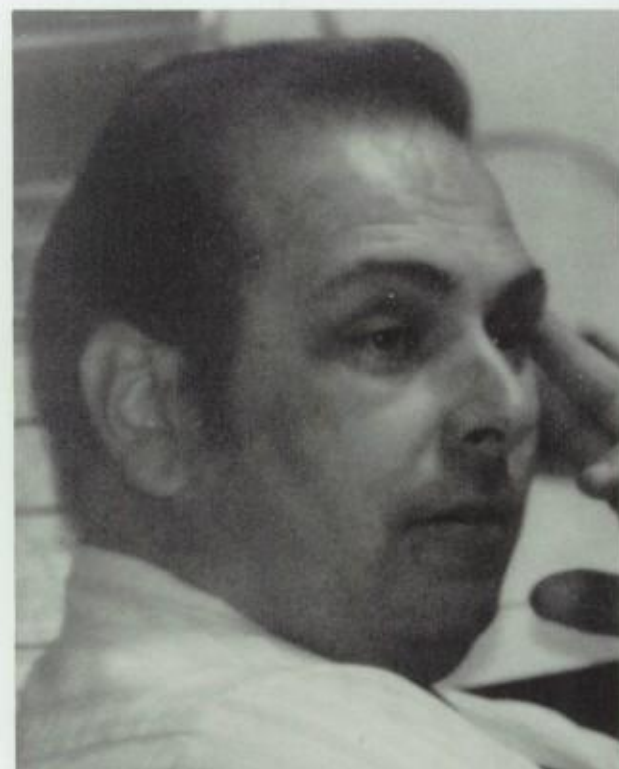


LCA's Supporting Cast

Imagine what a school would be with no administration. There would be no one to set up guidelines, rules, and regulations. No one to give advice or guidance. It was easy to see why we depended so strongly upon our administration here at the Academy. This small group of faculty members helped us through each day in their own unique way. They offered help, advice, counseling, or just an open ear to talk to. We knew we could depend on our administrators to guide us through the year successfully. Each administrator held a position of highest esteem at the Academy. There were those whose jobs were to lead and keep school business running smoothly, while others helped guide us through the year and toward the years to come. Some were not as prominently seen as others, yet they remained a large part of our school year. The administration was here to offer support throughout the year. At any time during the day, a student could see an administrator and feel free to talk. Whether it was our principal, Mr. Fuller, our guidance counselors, Mrs. Adkins or Mr. Lawson, or our administrator, Mr. Schultz, or elementary principal, Mr. Peterson, someone was always there to give their support. The students felt a strong sense of trust toward our administration. These were the people who helped us select a type of education, what type of

certificate we desired, and how to meet those requirements made by the state. Not only did they prepare us for what was essential today, but also for our futures. The secretaries who spent many hours preparing our schedules and transcripts or just making sure a forgotten lunch would arrive on time supervised less heralded tasks. They were special ones just the same, making our year at LCA "On The Move" because these people were here to help us along the way.

Mr. Gould, right, took time out of his busy duties to ponder his most asked question: "Where are all the television sets?"



Even with his back to the wall, Mr. Fuller, right, always had time to smile for the camera.



Michele Adkins
Guidance
Dottie Cowan
Business Secretary



Fred Fuller
High School Principal
Richard Gifford
Athletic Director



No matter if it was in his office or a volleyball game, Mr. Schultz, above, had a hand in most LCA happenings.



The School Board of Lynchburg Christian Academy included, left to right, Dr. Pierre Guillermin, President of Liberty Baptist College, Dr. Ronald Godwin, head of Moral Majority, Dr. Edward Dobson, Dean of Students at LBC, and Mrs. Jerry Falwell.

At school or at games, Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Adkins, below, kept a busy eye on LCA.



David Lawson
Guidance
Bill Owings
Elementary Principal
Gene Peterson
Junior High Principal

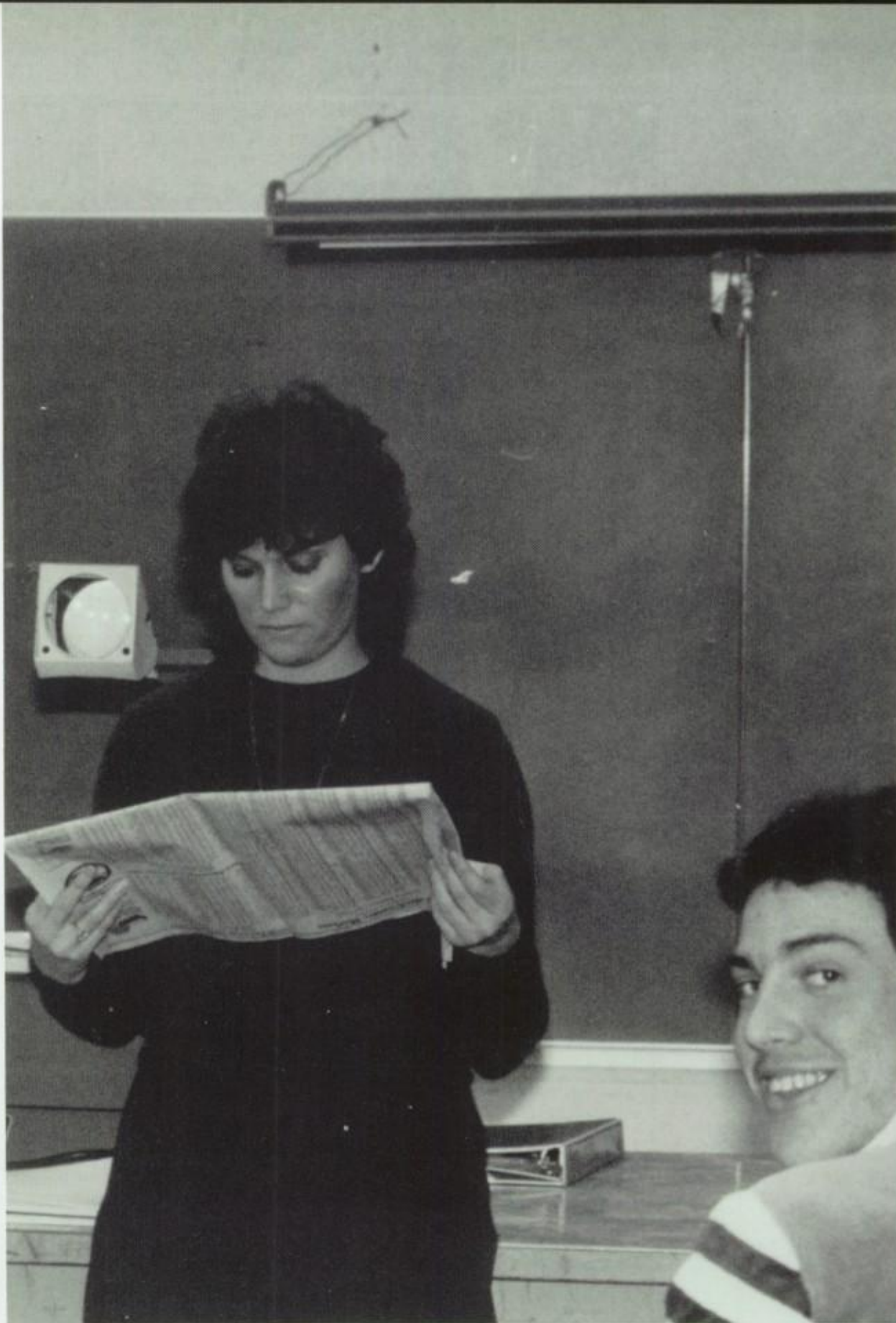


Joyce Ray
Administrative Secretary
Glen Schultz
School Administrator
Kathy Stolvoort
Guidance Secretary

Counseling students through tough decisions rested upon the shoulders of Mr. Lawson, left.

In business class, right, Miss Campbell had her hands full of monkey business in the likes of Phil Johnson.

You had to hand it to Miss Trent, below, when it came to sewing class and doing the right job.



Eva Barbour
Art
Connie Campbell
Business
Sylvia Freeman
Typing I



Samuel Marino
French
Edith Matheny
Spanish
Jan Neufeld
Choir



The most simple form of artwork was a smile as demonstrated by Mr. Roots, right.

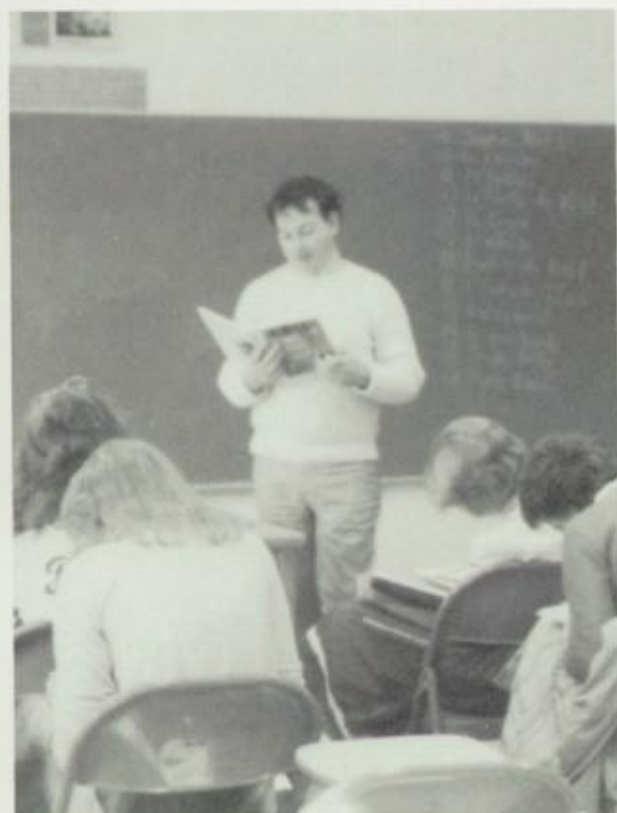
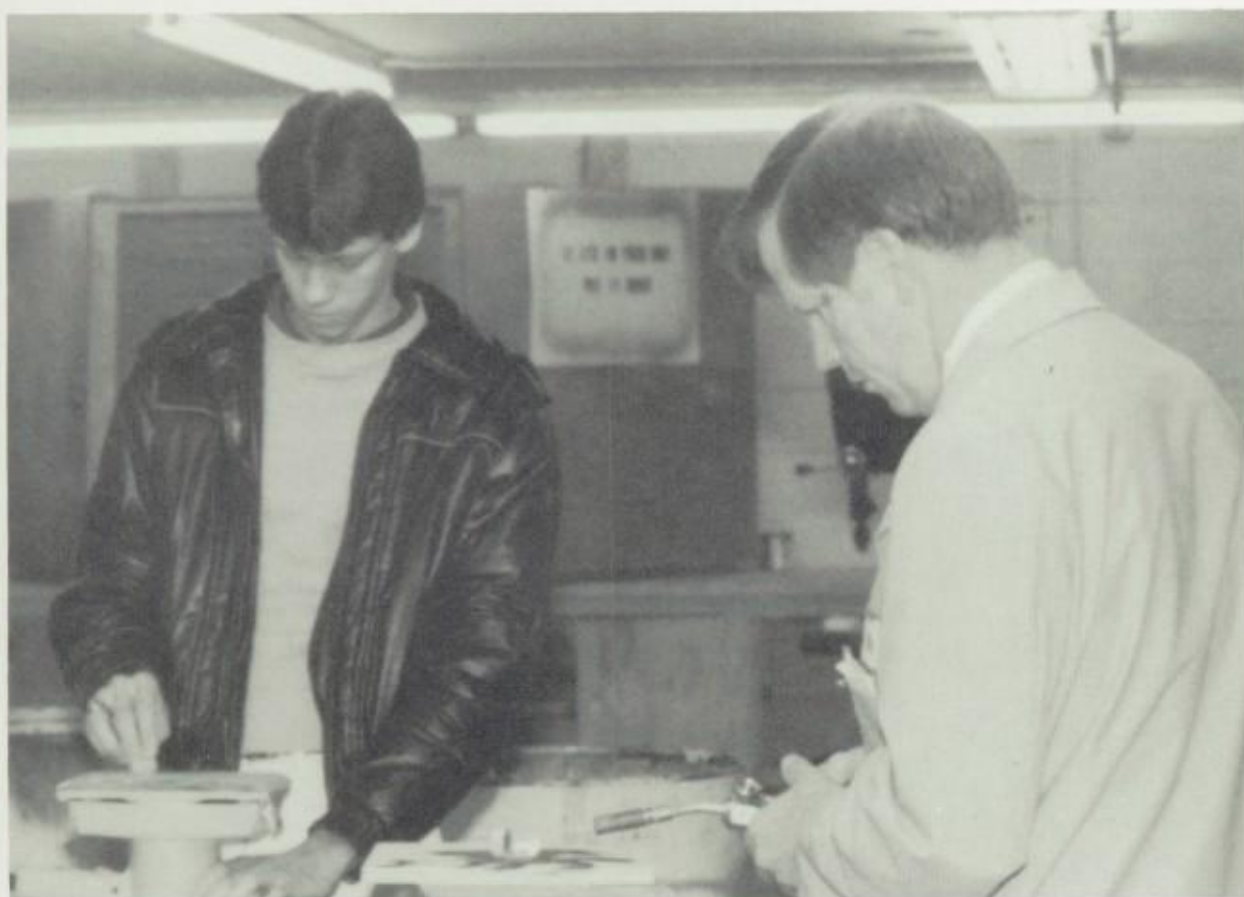
A Class By Choice

Electives are that special group of classes that allow an individual to express himself. The students were able to choose their courses to fit their needs. No two schedules were alike. An elective added to one's schedule. Aside from the required classes, electives helped to make the day more interesting. Choices had to be considered carefully in order to meet credit requirements, as well as personal needs. Everyone had to keep in mind what the future meant to them. Those who looked to college set up harder, more challenging

Mrs. Freeman had a way of hitting the spot in typing class, left.

schedules in order to prepare for the demand of higher education. Courses such as physics, pre-calculus, and chemistry helped start students toward their college careers. Some chose to keep a more well-rounded schedule with classes such as accounting, wood shop, general business, Typing I, or home economics. Hints of foreign languages were heard from students taking French or Spanish as they strolled down the halls this year. Each elective helped to make a student's day complete. The choice of courses allowed one to possibly break from old friends for a class or two, and new friendships were allowed to take root and grow. Without elective courses, the school year would have been a little less interesting. Electives were the part of each day that helped us break away from the routine of our basic courses.

Shop class had some heated moments for Tim Columbus and Mr. Sveiven, left, hard at work.



Bonnie Roots
Elementary Curriculum
Larry Roots
Art
Roy Sveiven
Shop



Daphne Trent
Home Economics
Steve Trost
Band

When it came to French class, above, Mr. Marino had an open book as well as an open mind.

Words Of God, Man

During the past year at LCA, Bible was the center of study. As always, all subjects were based, as much as possible, on the teachings of God's Word. Principles and lessons were picked from the scriptures and applied to classes each day. Aside from regular Bible classes in which we looked into God's Word, we were allowed to pray and freely discuss Biblical principles in all classes. The basic purpose at LCA has always been to train young people to be like Christ. This process begins at a very young age, usually in K-4 and continues through the senior year. Each year the student was given more and more from the Bible and taught how to apply it to his or her own life. Throughout the year, classes sat spellbound listening to Shakespeare's Macbeth, Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer, or some other piece of classic literature. The subject, of course, was English. Each day, students sat and tried to take in all the information possible on participles, gerunds, infinitives, or whatever the lesson may have involved. As a required course, there was no way one can avoid English. It is a course that may confuse some, yet come naturally to others.

Whether one is still dazed by past participials, or Shakespeare, does not really matter. Everyone must study to achieve their place in an English class. Though one may not become the next Hemmingway, English is a course that will be useful for the rest of our lives. We should realize that we need our basic language skills and that our English class is very important indeed.

Two's company, three was a crowd, right, when it came to Mr. Dungan and a conference about grades.



Sometimes getting Glenn Bryant to understand his grade, right, took a helping hand from Miss Downey.

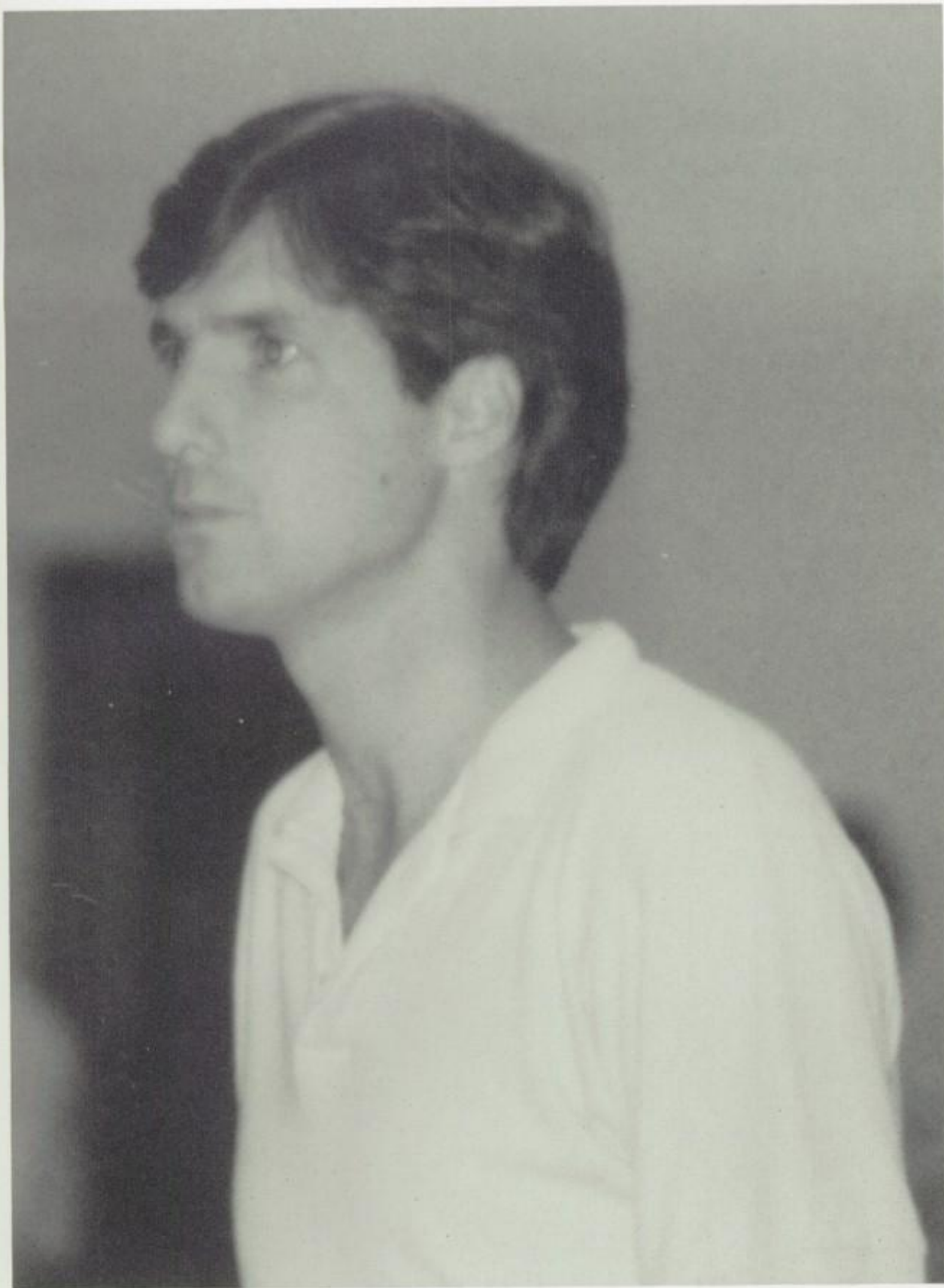
Linda Atwell
English
Daniel Dowdy
Bible
Beverly Downey
English



Robert Dungan
Bible
Phillip Forcey
Bible
Clark Hinton
Bible



The look of extension was a stern sight, above, when it came in the form of Mr. Spear.



Dan Dowdy, left, faced agonizing defeat at the hands of the girls volleyball team.

Below, Miss Downey talks about a future engagement away from LCA this summer.

Mrs. Travers offered a helping hand to her sophomore English class, below left.



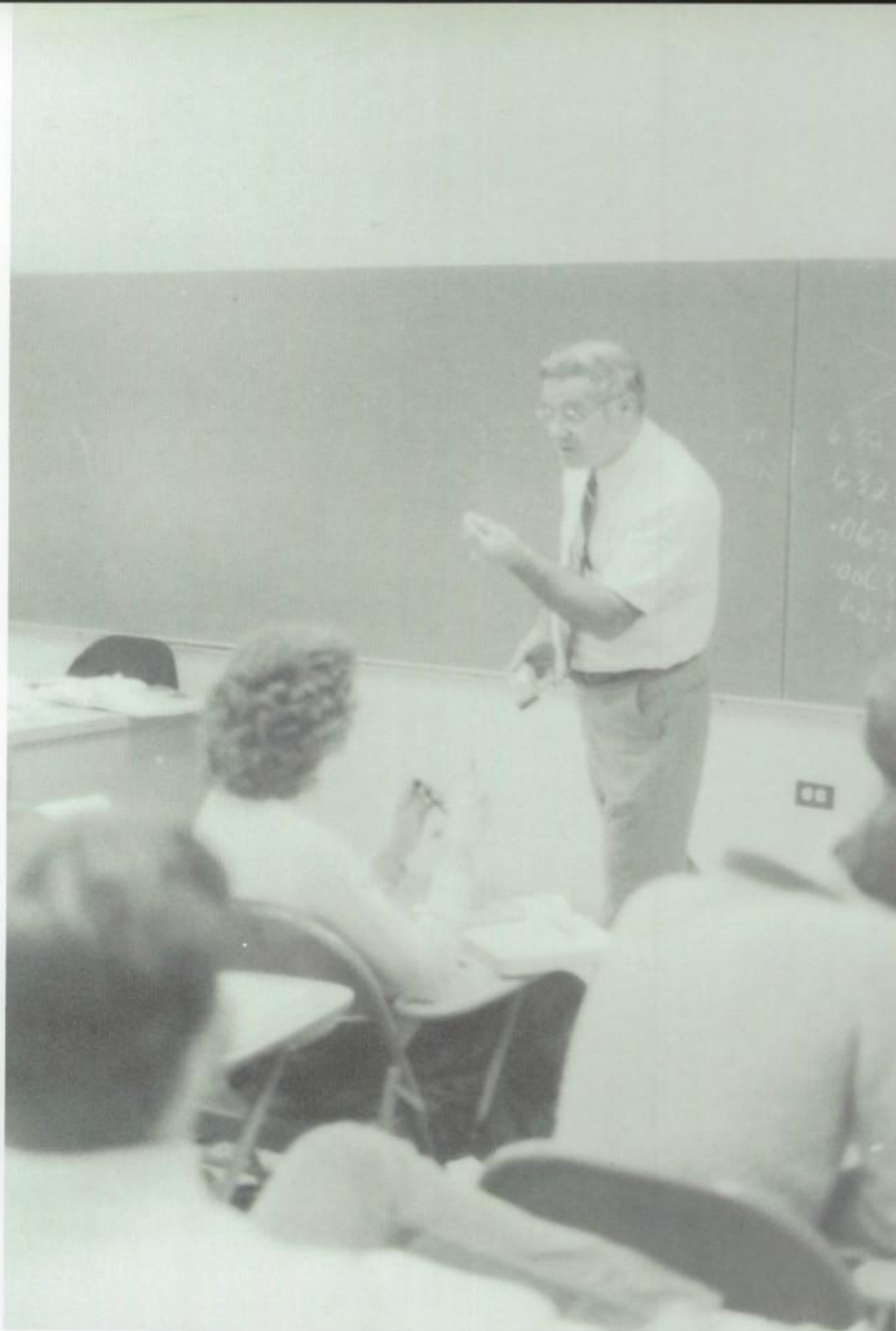
Clifton Martin
English
Don Norman, Jr.
Bible
Donna Roberts
English



Randy Spear
Bible
Barbara Travers
English

Mr. Caudill, right, had the right gesture to make his point in math class.

Studying profiles in history class, below, Mrs. Dickens provided one of her own.



Patricia Dickens
History, Science
Robert Heinlein
Government
Jeanne King
History, Speech



Tony Mitchell
History, Yearbook
Warren Rule
History
Ellis Caudill
Math



Even history teachers had a sense of humor around LCA as Miss King showed, right.

Studies Of Math And Man

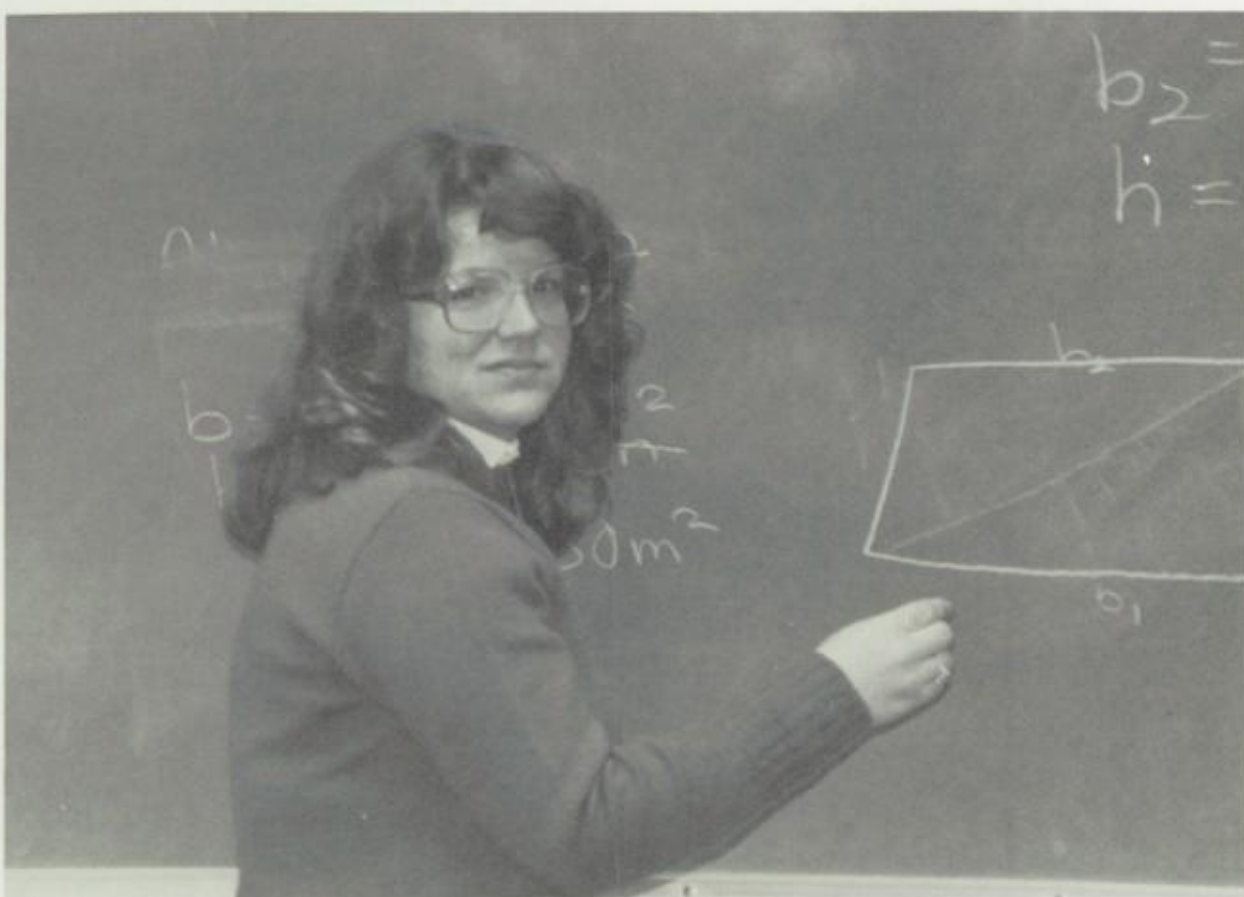
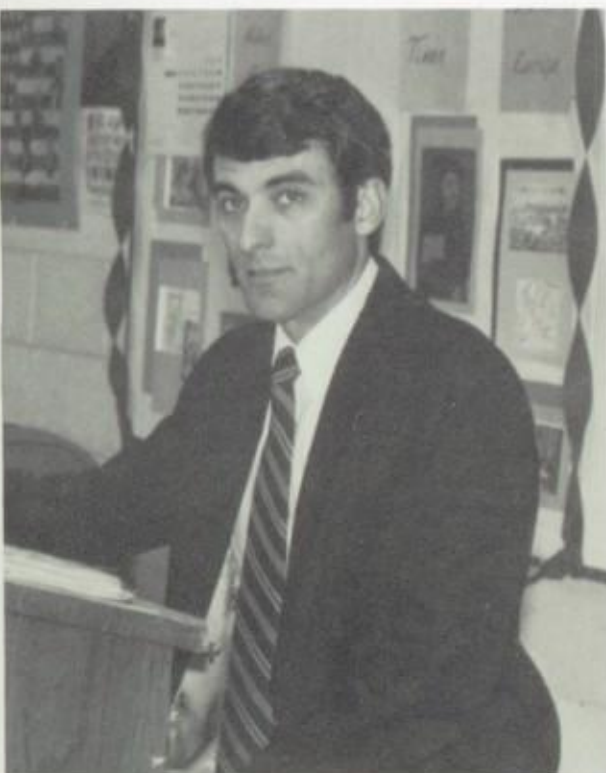
To an average student, mathematics could become a whole new world. Equations, logarithms, pi, cosine, and various other terms that throw some students off are clear to those who are learned in the area of mathematics. Those in our math classes work hard and diligently to grasp the knowledge being given to them. Classes were full of students who wanted to learn and who wanted to excel in their course. Courses ranging from general math to pre-calculus offered opportunities to students of all mathematical backgrounds.

To Mr. Rule, left, the only good communist was a dead communist.

No matter what course one was in or where one fell in that course, math proved to be a challenge to all.

History; thinking in past tense. This statement holds true at LCA. Whether in Mr. Mitchell's U.S. History class, Mr. Rule's world history class, or Miss King's government class, history is and always will be past tense. During this year of studying the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the birth of the Constitution, and other major historical events, we were part of history in the making. We saw a new Soviet leader take office, we were shocked at the murder of 230 American Marines in Lebanon, we marveled at the first free flight in space by Robert McCandless, and we saw the first woman, Sally Ride, and the first black man, Guy Bluford, put into space. All these events were history that we can one day share with future generations.

Miss Treuter had the solution to any problem she faced, left.



Ann Davis
Math
Sally Smith
Math

Diane Treuter
Math
Randy Tschetter
Math

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people, was the aim of Mr. Heinlein's teaching, above.

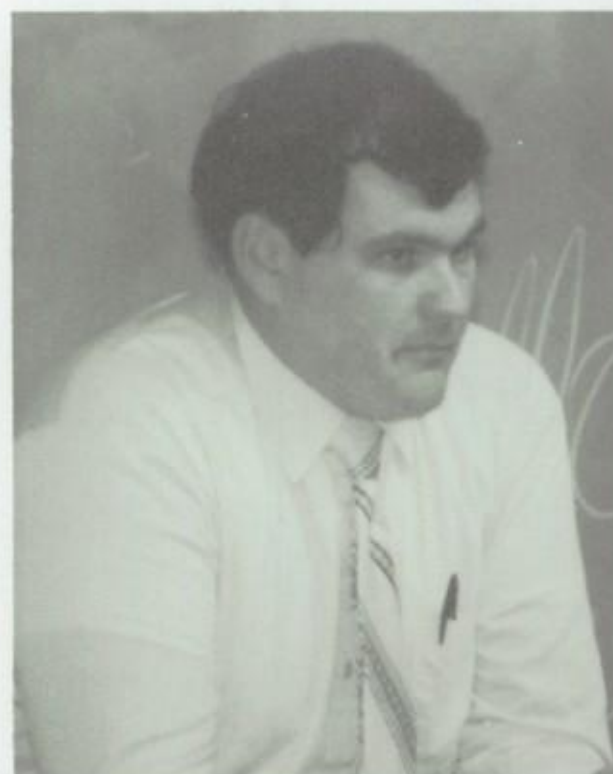
Biology And The Body

Of all the subjects we took at LCA, none has challenged us more than unraveling the mysteries of science and fulfilling the strenuous demands of physical education. Although both are related, science not only involved us as a physical specimen, but in the systems, categories, species, and characteristics which made us different from other types of living beings. In science, we learned not only about the relationship of man to his environment, but to other classes of animals, as well. We looked into the mysteries of the earth, the darkness of outer space, and the inner light of the earth's core. We studied how man changed, man's explanation of man, and the Biblical principles we hold dear. We questioned the size of stars and looked into the smallest particles which carried the secrets of life. In science, we dissected animals to understand our own systems. Looking at the largeness of life, we examined the world of atoms and chemical solutions. A related subject but of vital importance was physical education. Here, we learned ways to keep our physical, mental, and emotional well being under control. Enjoyment

Miss Gunsallus, Miss Blank, and Ann Carwile, right, had plenty food for thought during lunch.

paved the way to development. It came to us in the sports we learned how to play. It wasn't the ordinary games of skill, but advanced ones involving golf, bowling, and trampoline. The physical development was just one goal to reach. Learning how to get along with others, learning how to contribute, and sharing experiences not only made for a happy class, but emotional maturity as well. Together, science and physical education were "On The Move" to making us better people.

Mr. Smith, right, gave his class a scientific lesson in stare control during biology class.



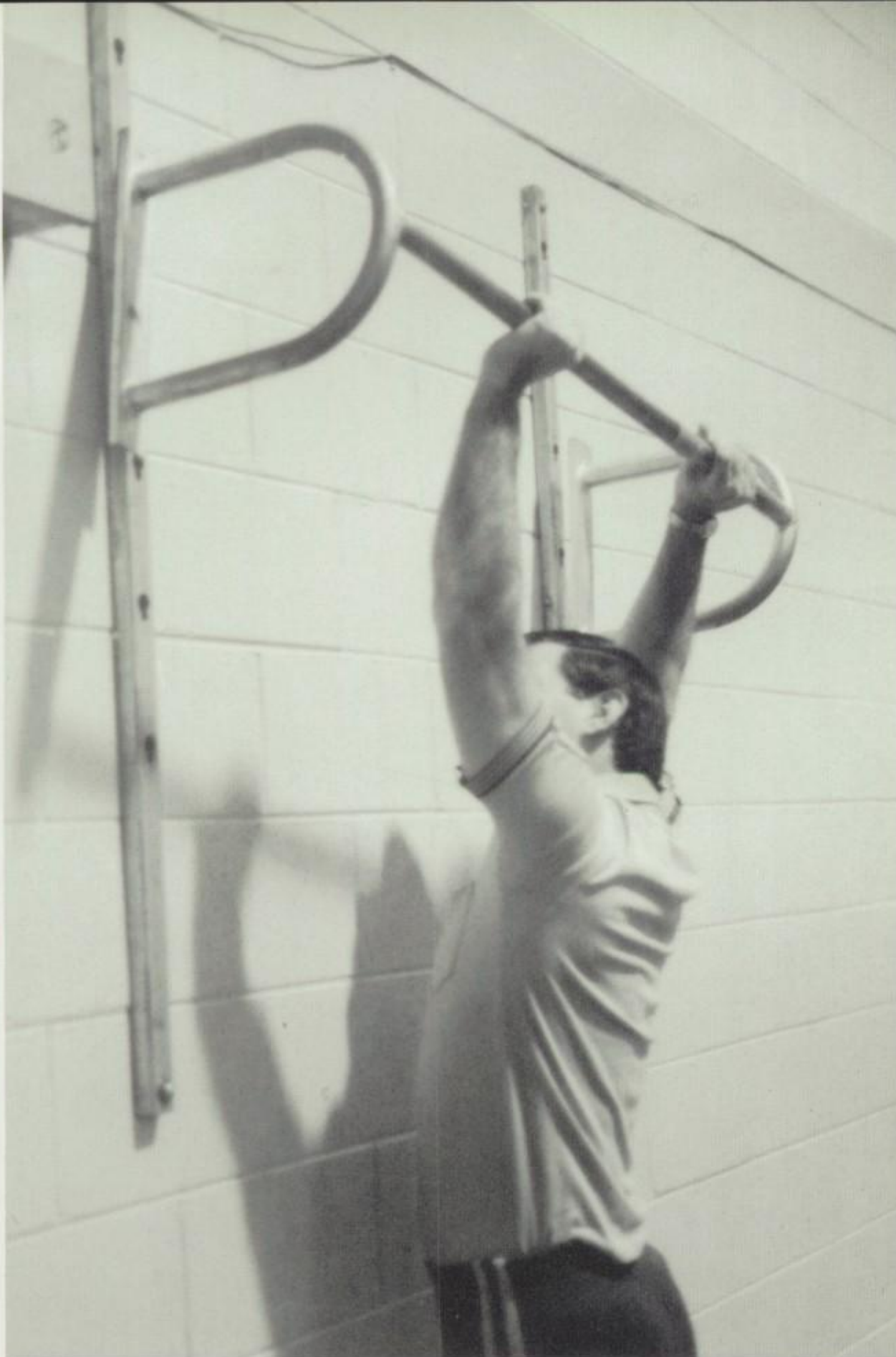
Bobby Christmas
Weight Training
Don Dorrin
Science



Bill Hooten
Science
Harvey Klamm
Health & PE



The end of a long day demanded some elbow room from Mrs. Lucas, above.



It was pulling not passing when Mr. Lindsey faced one of his strength test in Physical Education, left.

Mr. Klamm, below, had a good smile when it came to telling another of his famous stories.



Marsha Lucas
Science
Jerry Smith
Biology I & II



Trena Stone
Health & PE

A stroke of a brush brought admiration but a stroke of a pen from Mr. Dorrin, left, brought concern.

When searching out information in the library, the best place to begin was with Mrs. Hargis, right.

With Mrs. Richard, below, on the line, no one ever got a wrong number.



Debbie Barton
**Elementary
Secretary**
Dr. Sharon Berry
**Special
Education**
Debra Bruni
**Hearing
Impaired**
Krenda
Brushaber
**Special
Education**

Mary Bryant
Librarian
Deborah Clarke
**Hearing
Impaired**
Edna Hargis
Library
Sharon Hartless
**Attendance/
Business
Secretary**



Keeping elementary problems down to simple ones was the job of Mrs. Neighbors, right.



Elementary, Of Course

Work, many people avoid it, yet there are those who strive on mental, as well as physical exertion. Our secretaries, special education teachers, librarians, and nurses were among those who, through much patience, carried out their jobs, sometimes with little or no recognition. Small, seemingly insignificant jobs were often assigned to our secretaries. These jobs were usually done quickly and with no complaints. Whether it was running copies of announcements, sending messages to students, or just answering phone

A day without Mrs. Hartless, left, could result in a day without an absentee list.

calls, our secretaries always managed to keep school business running smoothly. While our secretaries were running the offices, our special education teachers were sharing with their students and helping them to learn more about their world. Every day, our special education teachers reached out to their classes with genuine love and touched a few young lives. The other young lives here at the Academy were being touched by another group, our librarians. These congenial ladies helped us find just the right books for our book reports, kept us quiet when we got out of hand, and even helped us through term papers. We relied on them a great deal, whether we knew it or not. Still, a final group of professionals who touched our lives were our nurses. If a cut needed a bandage, or we felt the flu coming on, we knew where we could turn. Help from our physical ailments was just down the hall. In moments of need, they offered relief. Each of these groups added to our school separately, yet they added as a group as well. These individuals, although not always recognized for their work, were a contributing force that kept us "On The Move" through the year.

Each teacher was special at LCA but none more than Mrs. Johnson, left, who taught special education.



Linda Hill
Bookstore
Glenda Hinkley
Special Education
Jo Hooten
Resource Study
Dana Johnson
Special Education
Denny McHaney
L.D. Therapy



Melanie Moore
Jr. High Secretary
Eunice Neighbors
Elementary Secretary
Kris Richard
Sr. High Secretary
Sharon Schultz
Library

Dibbie Adkins (5th)
Priscilla Anderson
(2nd)
Jan Aldridge (K-4)
Tina Barringer (4th)
Grace Bowen (2nd)
Nadine Breen
(Music)



Janet Capps (4th)
Bonnie Chow (5th)
Debbie Gaines (2nd)
Melody Godsey (K-5)
Martha Gosnell (1st)
Phyllis Gribbin (1st)



Vicki Hedding K-5)
Ronda Heerspink
(3rd)
Sharon Hipsley
(6th)
Sandy Holt (K-4)
Cheryl Irvin (K-5)
Sue Mitchell (3rd)



In Miss Heerspink's class, above, reading was the first step in capturing a child's imagination.

Mrs. Irvin, right, helps a student understand a toy during a normal K-5 day.





The pen was mightier than the sword for students when Miss Schlapman, left, graded tests.

Elementary Teachers

The years spent in elementary school are very crucial. Children are developing their personalities and adjusting to growing up. Those years can be difficult for a child. A lot depended upon what a child learned. Teaching a child properly was what LCA was all about. Elementary teachers were a big part of each child's life. Whether it was helping a frightened kindergarten student through his first year away from home or helping a sixth grader prepare for the adjustment to junior high, a teacher was always there. It has been said that behind every

good student stood a good teacher. Elementary teachers were special people. They took a room of thirty or so different personalities and turned them into an efficient class that ran like clockwork. Sometimes, a few words to the wise sufficed but occasionally, the board of knowledge had to be applied to the seat of learning. Whatever the case may have been, it was handled with love and kindness toward the child. This year, elementary teachers were "On The Move" creating students for the future.



Kim Ooms (6th)
Linda Pantana (4th)
Rebecca Ruoss (1st)
Ann Schlapman (5th)
Donna Shields (2nd)
Susan Stanford
(Resources)

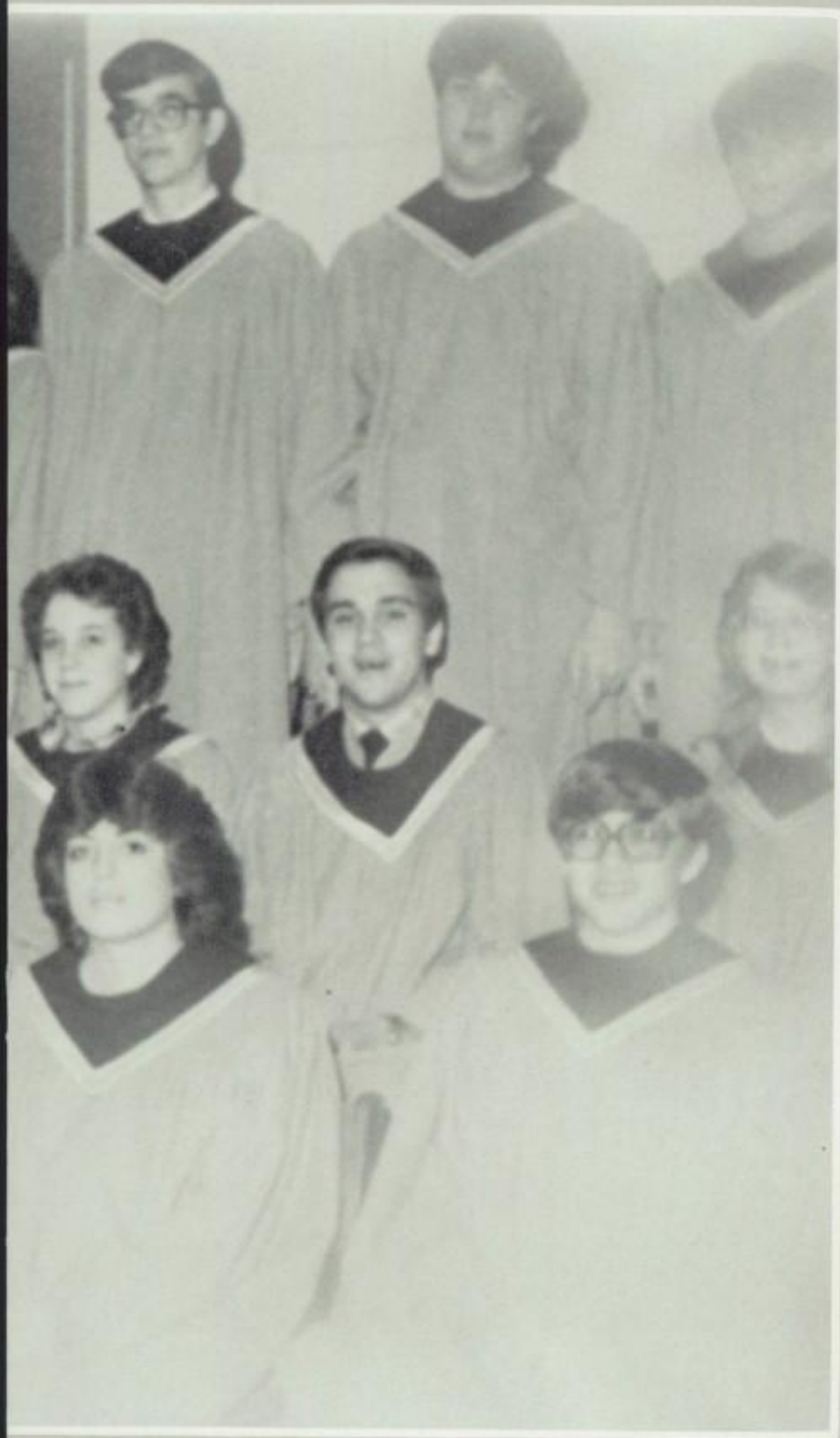


Carol Sterling (5th)
Lenore Stone (6th)
Margaret Vaughan
(Music)
Cheryl Wemp (1st)
Beverly Whelan (4th)
Renee Whelan (3rd)



Cathy Witt (3rd)
Rhonda Youst (K-5)





We Were On The Move In Activities

The student that is involved in L.C.A. and its clubs and organizations is constantly "On The Move." There is so much to do that it becomes almost impossible to choose. You might slip into the actors' world in drama, join the junior or senior high choirs, take a science club trip to Washington D.C., or join the junior or senior high bands. Some organizations require special talents. You could be inducted into the National Honor Society, exhibit leadership in Student Council, march at halftime with the marching band or flag corps, or try to meet those long expected deadlines for yearbook. For elementary, you can compete in the chess club, learn exciting things in the science club, or increase your vocabulary in the French club. Whatever your choice or choices are, you are sure to be constantly "On The Move."

A determined grin from Mr. Trost, below, helped get the band out of a sticky situation.



The performances of Robyn DeVaul and Steve Maule, above, made everyone want to stand up and salute the band.

When it came to halftime entertainment, right, everyone was ready to jump on the LCA bandwagon.





The concert band responded to the direction of Mr. Trost during a successful performance, left.

On The LCA Bandwagon

"Awesome!" This was the one word used by drum major Robyn DeVaul to describe this year's band. The marching band started off with all the spirit and enthusiasm that they could muster as they supported the LCA football team with cheers and music as the Bulldogs won the league title. The band also participated in three competitions, placing high in two. Drum majors Robyn DeVaul and Steve Maule added to an already successful season by taking first place in their respective categories in the Martinsville Band Competition. This was a fitting occasion for Robyn since it was her final competition as head drum major of the Marching Bulldog Band. "It was a shock," said Robyn in rekindling the thoughts of that moment. "Steve was the best assistant I have ever had. He helped me in so many ways. He deserved some of the credit." The high standards set by the marching band continued with the concert band. They set the mood of

the season with their Christmas concert. And speaking of successes, the winter months provided time for the band's annual fund raising projects — the Florida Citrus Sale and the Spaghetti Dinner. In early March, both the junior and senior high bands participated in the District VI Instrumental Music Festival held at E.C. Glass High School. The junior high band received a rating of "good" and the senior high band was able to achieve a rating of "excellent." "We were happily surprised to do as well as we did," cited a band member. "But the long hours of practice paid off in high marks." The senior high band also had the opportunity to play at various Christian schools, always "On The Move" with spirit and enthusiasm.



The concert band required steady hands, a firm jaw, and plenty of wind in the clarinet section, left.

Wintertime didn't always mean Christmas trees; for the Senior High Choir, right, it meant practice for the annual Christmas concert.

Togetherness In Song

Concentration and the willingness to learn new things are major requirements for any choir member. The Junior and Senior High Choirs faced a busy year and those skills were needed. Key signatures and time signatures, note names and note values, and sightsinging were mastered though it took a long time. Practice every day was necessary. It was difficult at times; but as the year progressed, the fun and excitement increased. Creating the scenery, learning music and lines, and performing "Hark, the Herald Angel," the highlight of the year, took up most of the Junior High Choir's time and energy during the month of December. The Christmas concert and the Spring concert were participated in by both of the choirs. The Senior High Choir sang in chapels, traveled to Berean Baptist Church in Roanoke for a Wednesday night service, and performed at "LCA Night" during the Sunday night service. The highlight of the year, though,

was the annual Spring Tour during Spring Break. Spirits were high as the choir headed toward Florida to minister to many people. A day was spent visiting Mickey, Minnie and all their friends in the magic kingdom of Disney World. Traveling with a group in close quarters can kindle clashing personality traits. But, their common bond in Jesus worked to unite them both spiritually and physically. As they came back to Lynchburg, spirits weren't quite as high; but they brought with them memories and souvenirs of a trip never to be forgotten. Special thanks go to Mr. Schultz for conducting the services, Mrs. Norman for adapting quickly when Miss Neufeld was ill, Mrs. Breen for faithfully playing the piano, and Miss Neufeld for her great direction. Thanks are also in order for the choir officers: Dana Norman, president; Dennis Fields, vice-president; Miriam Fields, secretary/treasurer; and Karen Randlett, librarian.

Dennis Fields, right, provided some fun and laughter during the Christmas concert in chapel with the "Christmas Song."





The Junior High chorus, below, got a well-deserved hand from director, Miss Neufeld.



Members of the Senior High choir, above, made giving notes in chapel a pleasant time for all people.

Songs of holiday greetings, peace, and joy to all men were shared by the Senior High chorus during a special concert, left.



Being on the yearbook staff gave editor Robin Brooks, below, plenty to smile about this year.



The keys to writing a good story were just a moment away for Pam Tanner, above.

Answering the call of the wild, Moose, better known as Jeff Ray, right, made an appearance in the hallway.





Photographer Brent Ridgeway did not run out of film, left. He ran out of camera.

A Year In Retrospect

Producing a yearbook can be a learning experience, especially for Robin Brooks, Chris Dickens, and Jeff Ray, this year's tri-editors. Neither Jeff nor Robin had ever thought of being on staff and both were inexperienced. Chris, however, came into editorship with a year's experience. For the three of them, and the rest of the staff, seventh period continued long after the dismissal bell and way into the night. Creating the book took up many free times before and after school, practices, and games. It was not, and never will be, all fun and games. It took much time and a whole lot of thought, not to mention the ability to run out and sell ads. "We relied heavily on our terrific staff," explained Robin. "They really picked up the basic fundamentals of yearbook." This year's staff included: Robin Brooks, Chris Dickens, Tim Goodwin, Wendy Hamil-

ton, Angie Mason, Jeff Ray, Brent Ridgeway, Roberta Schilling, Pam Tanner, Regina Thomas, and Michele Tomlin. "Most of us, with the exceptions of Pam, Wendy, and myself, had never even dreamed of what goes into a yearbook," commented Chris. "But Mr. Mitchell, convinced us that this class was worth our time." It was Mr. Mitchell, the advisor, who unified the group of eleven into a hardworking, enthusiastic team. It was his third year of advising, but his first in the leadership position alone. He was no newcomer to the frustration and hardships caused by overdue deadlines. Coaching basketball and baseball often took second place to deadlines. Tempers flared at times and apologies were in order, but the result was worth the effort. Looking forward to the completion kept the 1984 Retrospect staff enthusiastic and "On The Move."

Mr. Mitchell and Jeff Ray, left, shared a laugh over another UVa loss while Chris Dickens listened in.



Challenging each other helped the Chess Club learn all the right moves.

A Big Hit With Clubs

Providing a unique way of communication to the hearing impaired, learning the ancient art of warfare, using the power of royalty and strategy, or just looking into the future at what could become a necessary way of life are just a few examples of how elementary students at LCA could spend their leisure time in study, play, and satisfying their own curiosities. Elementary students are full of enthusiasm to learn and LCA students are no exception. Rarely are they given a chance to learn things that do not have to do with their everyday studies. Some of these students, however, took the initiative and formed a Chess Club, Computer Club, and a Sign Language Club. These clubs helped the children to learn more about the subject of their choice. The Chess Club was for those students who enjoyed the challenge of outsmarting their opponent by making the right move at

the right time and being able to announce "Check mate." Computer Club, on the other hand, was for the students who wanted to learn the things that are going to be a large part of their everyday life in the near future. During the course of the year, the students learned the basic fundamentals of programming and were able to write basic programs, which if put to use will be beneficial to all students who were involved. Last, but not least, was the Sign Language Club, where students learned to communicate with the hearing impaired. To many, elementary students seem too young to belong to such clubs, but the knowledge that they gained will increase their abilities to learn in the future. These clubs kept the year "On The Move" for our elementary counterparts. After all, today's students are tomorrow's leaders.

Instead of looking into a crystal ball, elementary students looked into a computer terminal for answers to the future.





In the Computer Club, Mrs. Smith, below, made sure every student got the proper picture.



Dr. Berry, above, showed how the signs of time were put to use in Sign Language Club to help those communicate with others.

Making the right moves at the right time meant taking calculated risks for these members of the Chess Club, left.



Being recognized for his academic scholarship,
below, Chris Dickens received his card of
membership into the Liberty Chapter of the
National Honor Society.



Mr. Fuller, above, provided several shining
moments during the Honor Society's ceremony.

A steady hand gave Dwight Poggemiller, right,
the solution to a ceremonial duty.





Ceremony demanded a solemn look from NHS President, Jeff Ray, left.

The Honor Was Ours

The National Honor Society is one of the most respected groups in L.C.A. and to become a member is a great honor. In order to be inducted into the NHS, a student must meet qualifications in each of four areas. They are judged in the area of character, scholarship, service, as well as in leadership. The first event of the year for the NHS was the induction of the new members. The next event fell under the category of service. Service is the area in which the work of the NHS is most visible. Throughout the year, one of their goals was to raise money for two scholarships to be given to upcoming freshmen. Under the direction of sponsors Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Matheny, the Honor Society organized fund raisers to achieve this goal. In keeping with the tradition, they sold Cadbury Eggs, this year guised under the services to benefit the school. This year, for the first time, a spelling bee was held for grades three through six. The students competed in each of their individual classrooms. A winner was chosen from each and proceeded to the finals.

In the final competition the third and fourth graders went head to head as did the fifth and sixth graders. The finals were held at P.T.F. in

the front of their parents and teachers. All of the finalists put a great deal of work into studying their lists of words and each one of them did exceptionally well. Teachers and parents alike were all proud of them. As a result of this spelling bee, the school made plans to send a representative to the regional spelling bee. The NHS also carried out another service project, a tutoring service. Though this was not the first year that this service had been made available, it was the first to go into effect as planned. Members volunteered their time in order to give someone help in an area in which they may have been struggling. Overall it was a successful and exciting year for the National Honor Society. The NHS president, Jeff Ray, said, "It has been a great year. Words cannot express the feeling you get when you see the excitement in a young students eyes or the hard work that they put in to win a contest. Being a part of something like that has encouraged me to work just as hard as they do. But most of all, the feeling that you have made a child happy is a feeling beyond comparison." This year the National Honor Society was "On The Move" in scholarship, character, leadership, and most of all service.



Members of the National Honor Society included, front row, left to right, Jeff Ray, Lisa Shields, Mark Lookabaugh, Cathy Gallagher, Robyn DeVaul, Dwight Poggemiller, middle row, Mike Ballagh, Chrissie Belden, Robin Brooks, Chris Dickens, Dawn Donaldson, Rusty Goodwin, Sherrill Hauser, Lynn Hoffman, back row, Don Trent, Holly Stone, Laura Sterling, Mary Shattuck, Tim Rees, Shawn Parks, Steve Maule, and Melissa Howe.

The fruits of hard work and dedication resulted in deserved recognition, right.

A Year To Remember

Anyone who participated in LCA athletics either by playing or witnessing knows how important the annual sports banquet was for honoring those who gave so much of themselves to making the Bulldogs successful. The setting was Liberty Baptist College. The theme, appropriately, was "The Year of the Bulldogs." Numerous team records and individual marks were set while the 1983 athletic season was highlighted by the Blue Ridge Conference champion, LCA softball team, and Virginia Independent Conference champion, Bulldog baseball team. A delicious meal was only the beginning to whet the appetites of those crowded into the LBC cafeteria. A slide presentation came next. Coaches had previously made audio highlights of their respective seasons. Added to the slide presentation, the year of memories, both successes and heartbreaks, was reborn. Guest speaker Jeff Meyer, head bas-

ketball coach of the Flames, gave a speech on striving for success using illustrations of Abraham Lincoln, acknowledging the difficulties and hurdles he had to overcome to become one of the country's greatest presidents. Afterwards, the spotlight went to the award winners of each sport from cheerleading and junior high teams through the junior varsity and varsity candidates. Special thanks went to Athletic Director Richard Gifford, who organized and co-ordinated the evening's activities. Dr. Jerry Falwell, Dr. Robert Gaunt, Superintendent, Mr. Glenn Schultz, Administrator, and Mr. Gene Peterson, Principal, were among the honored guests who helped so much in providing athletic teams and the financial support to make the Bulldogs a foe for all opponents. At the night's conclusion, the athletes were applauded for making the year a success and "On The Move."

Ninette Norman, right, had reason to smile after receiving a volleyball honor.





All eyes focused on Marshal Worthington, below, who became well armed with awards before the night was over.



Receiver John Barrick not only had good hands but got one, above, from head coach Bobby Christmas.

Seniority had its moment at the banquet, left, when senior members of the football were honored.



Members of LCA's first junior high student government, below, were, front row, left to right, Kristy Davis, Scott Tschetter, Jason Holland, David Gilmore, Curt Hiatt, Todd Smith, middle row, Kim Davis, Amy Neighbors, Cindy Brooks, Shane Smith, back row, Lorrie Trent, Angela Hartless, Neal Bryant, Doug Young, and Andy Connell.



The smile that brightened everyone's day, above, belonged to Miss King, the senior high student council sponsor.

At the head of the junior high council, two heads proved to be better than one, especially when it was Scott Tschetter and Cindy Brooks, right.





Members of the 1983-84 student council, left, were front row, left to right, Kelly Burton, Slugger Hogan, Brian Freerksen, second row, Laura Barbour, Missy Bingham, Stephanie Trent, Martha Heck, third row, Kim Tschetter, April Sims, Tim Albury, Dawn Donaldson, fourth row, Mary Shattuck, Kraig McBride, Kathy Pate, back row, Jonathan Falwell, Robin Brooks, and Missy Howe.

They Councilled LCA

Aside from administration, where does school leadership originate. It comes from the Student Council. Members of the council are chosen by their fellow students for their quality leadership characteristics, their sense of responsibility, and their ability to give of themselves for their school. Those at the head of the council, President Jonathan Falwell, Vice-President Robin Brooks, and Secretary/Treasurer Missy Howe, worked closely with their adviser, Miss King, to make 1984 the best year ever. A first for LCA this year was the formation of the Junior High Student Council. Led by President Scott Tschetter, Vice President Cindy Brooks, and Secretary/Treasurer Tracy Hernandez, the new council offered great experience to our junior high students who are the

leaders of tomorrow. The junior high adviser, Mr. Forcey, led the officers through the year. For both groups, it was a year-long task to keep the unity in our school. Each year, the Student Council sponsors several activities, and this year was no exception. Whether it was greeting new students with a welcome booth and a new student reception or sponsoring fun events like the bazaar or fun day, the Student Council was the force behind it all. In addition to these activities, the council arranged more traditional events such as Fall Festival and Homecoming. The Student Council, both junior and senior high, all worked to build a strong school unity and to make it a year "On The Move".



Officers in this year's council were Vice President Robin Brooks, Secretary/Treasurer Missy Howe, and President Jonathan Falwell, right.

We Were On The Move In Sports

Today there are a number of sports in which the high school athlete may get involved. Many of these athletes attempt to improve their finesse as well as their ability. Some succeed, some fail. The ones who succeed move on to develop the talents needed to excel in their chosen sport. Each person, knowing his or her own limitations, will strive to give one hundred-percent of themselves in a move to become the best they can be. It's never easy to become the best, as athletes well know. It takes strength, perseverance, mental excellence, and so much more. Practice is a key factor in the basic foundation of any athletic team. It takes practice, long, hard hours of mental, as well as physical practice, to build a strong, unified, successful team. Even a team without a winning season can still be successful, by setting attainable goals, striving for them, and accomplishing them. To be the best takes a great deal of time and effort, but it's time well spent. Her at Lynchburg Christian Academy, we had a sports program that was "On The Move," with teams that are the best.





They Made Us Better

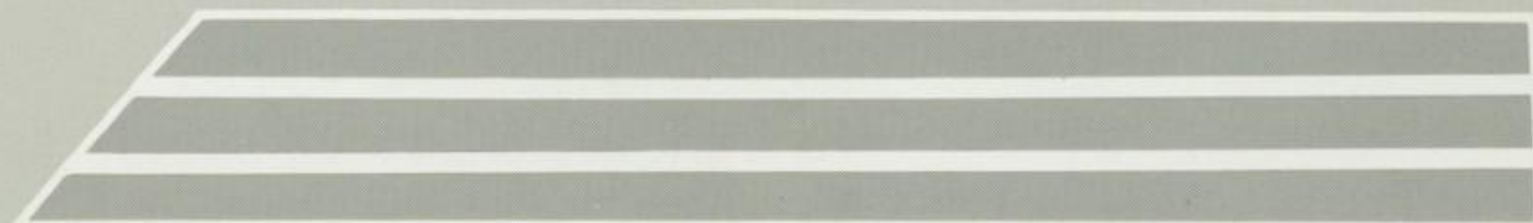
Coaches are a different breed. At LCA, they came in different shapes and forms. Some commanded quietly; others made demands with a wave of the arms and a high voice. But in each one dwelt the common bond of caring about his players, molding them for the challenges ahead, and setting the standard of excellence. There was a different story behind the coach we saw on the sidelines or field. Cold suppers were commonplace with few hours left for friends or family. Long-distance road trips meant even later hours for the coaches who returned and had to prepare for classes just hours away. Being able to give oneself to a season made each coach special and always "On The Move" for LCA.



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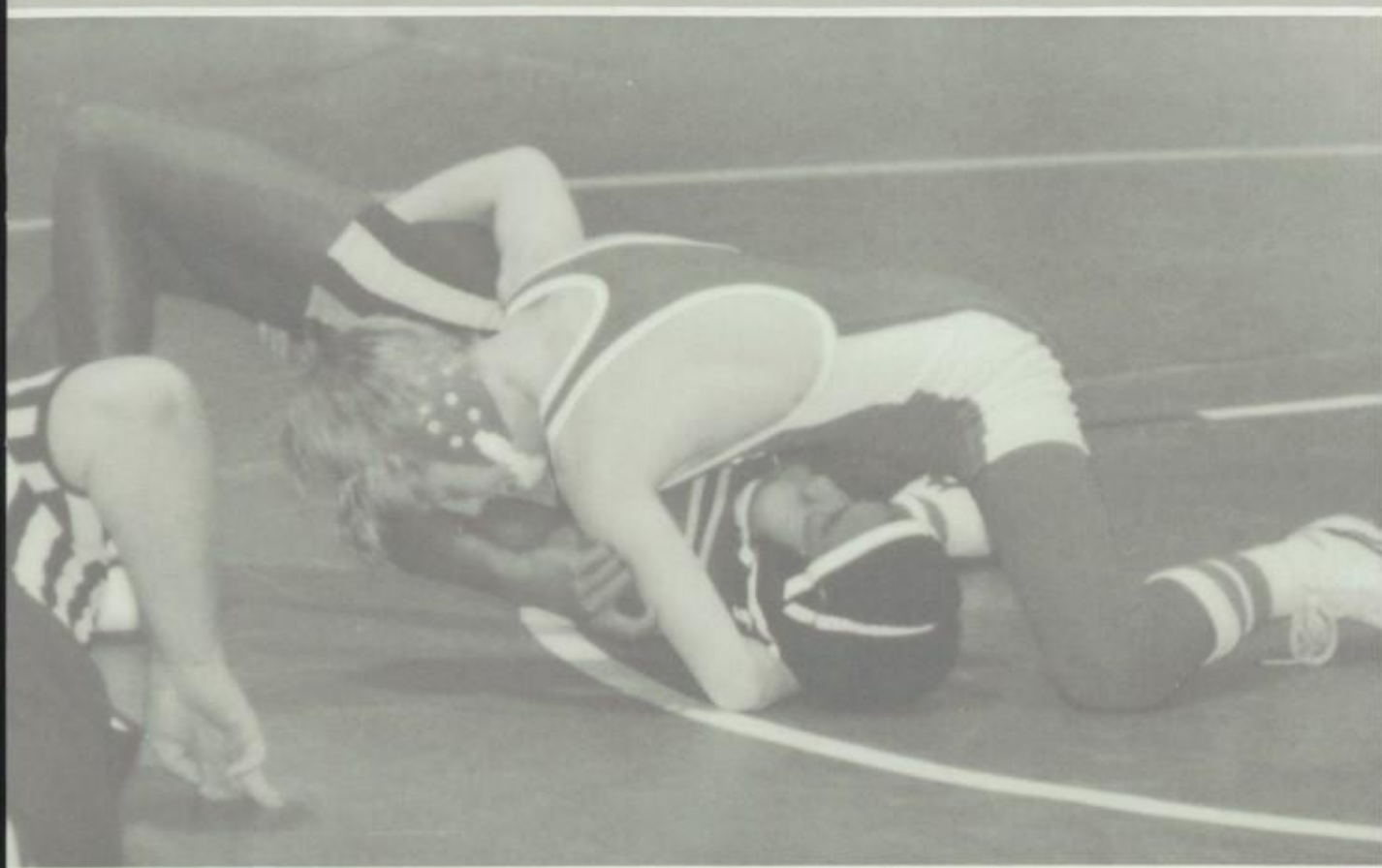
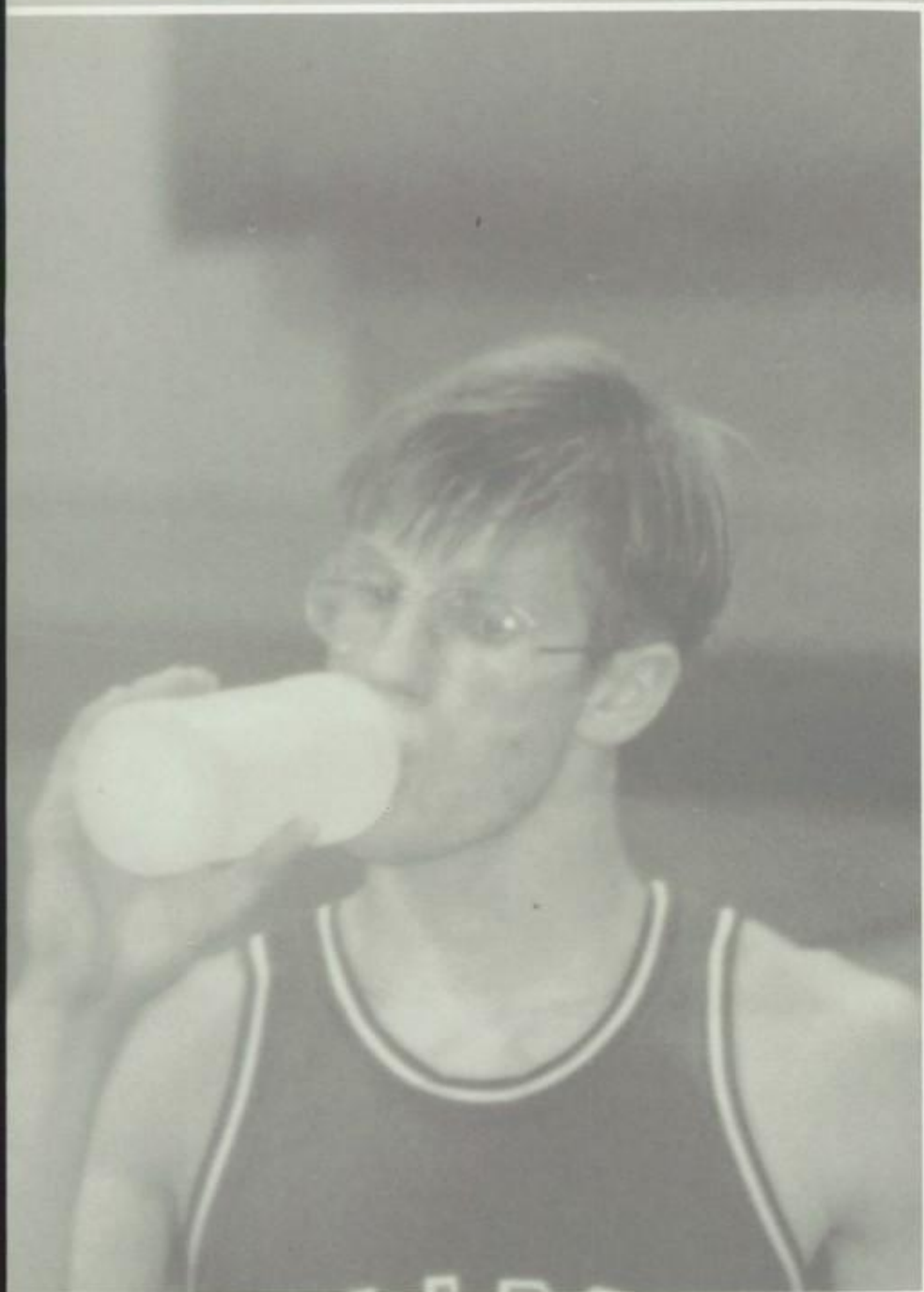


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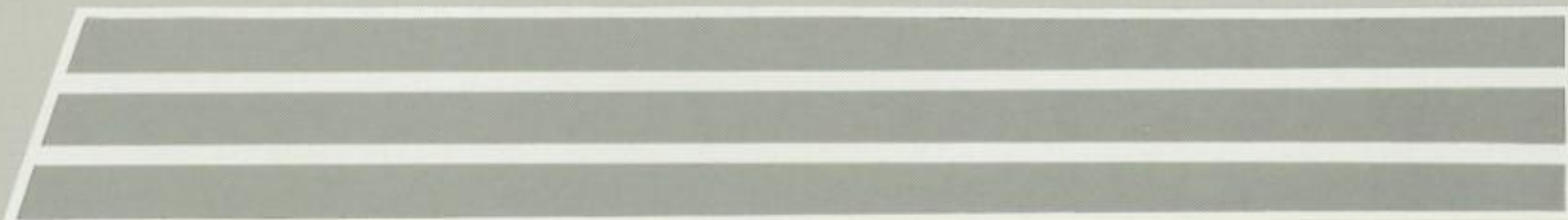
Wearing the uniform was enough. Instead of headlines and accomplishments for the few, they all received the many hours of hardwork which often went unnoticed. Yet from the most abled down to the least heralded, every player at LCA contributed to the outcome of his season and the way it molded his very character. The long hours of practice in the autumn sun, the cold evenings going home in the winter, or watching others go off to enjoy afterschool friendships were part of the price all players had to face while saying, "It was worth it to me." Only their dedication and love of the game kept LCA athletics always "On The Move" to the top.



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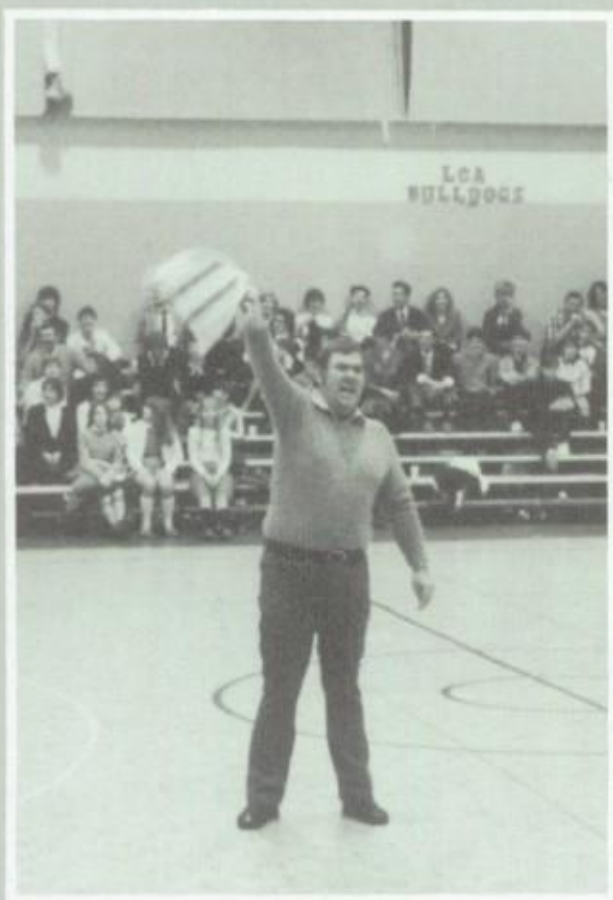


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'Fan'tastic Bulldogs

They came in different sizes, shapes, and forms. Their only bond was the spirit they shared. Some came early, some later. When the moment arrived, they responded collectively in a volume of noise, showing pride in their teams, spirit in their school, and unity as a student body. At LCA, we called them, "Fans!" Age was no factor. The oldest in age was also the youngest of heart. No matter how you felt, the sight of LCA's unofficial cheerleader in Jacob brought spirit whirling around the Bulldogs' gymnasium as quickly as the whirling of the LCA jacket he waved proudly. We each yelled in victory, wished away defeat, and lived for the chance to go through the role of being fans again, always "On The Move," to make LCA the best.



FANS

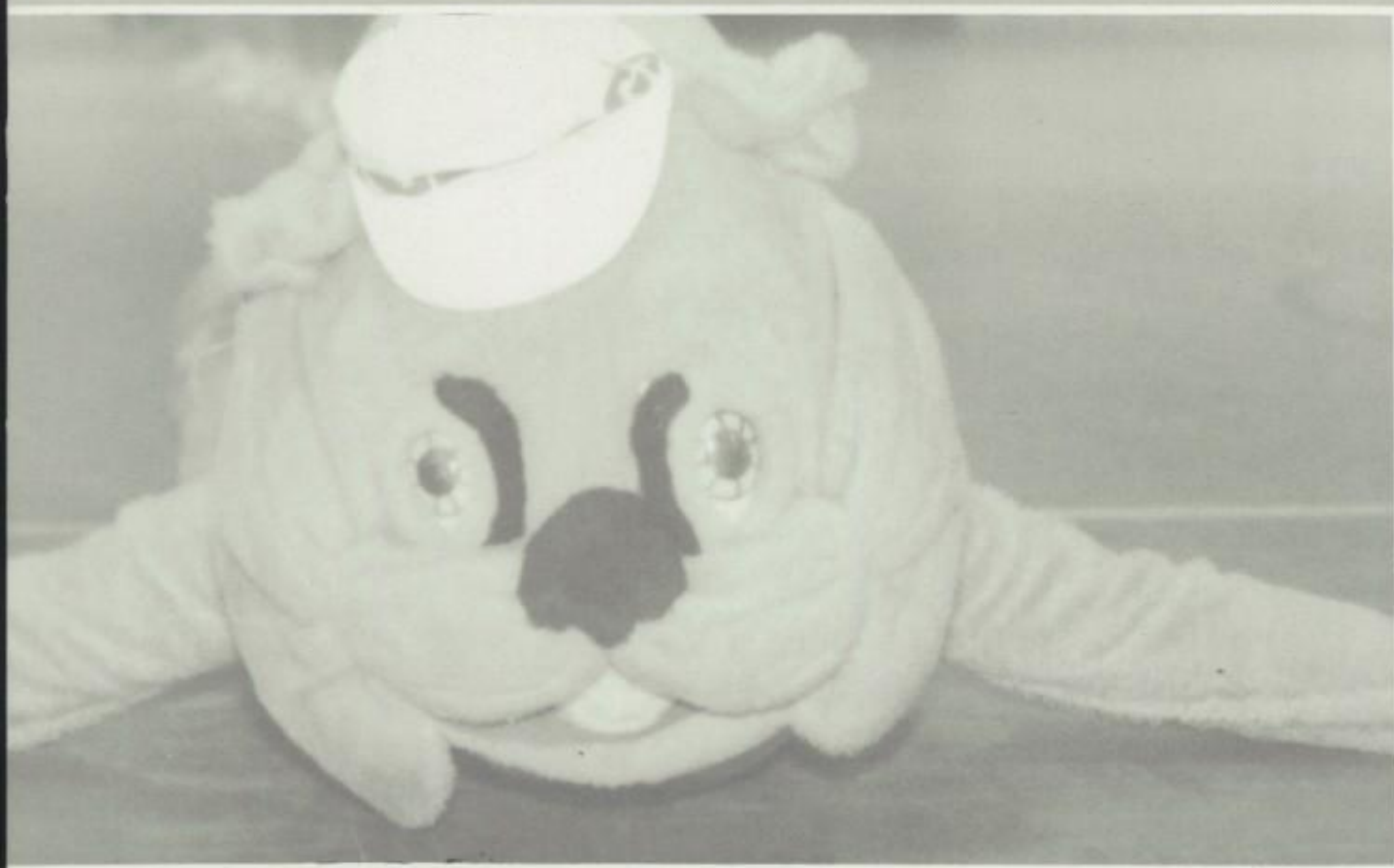
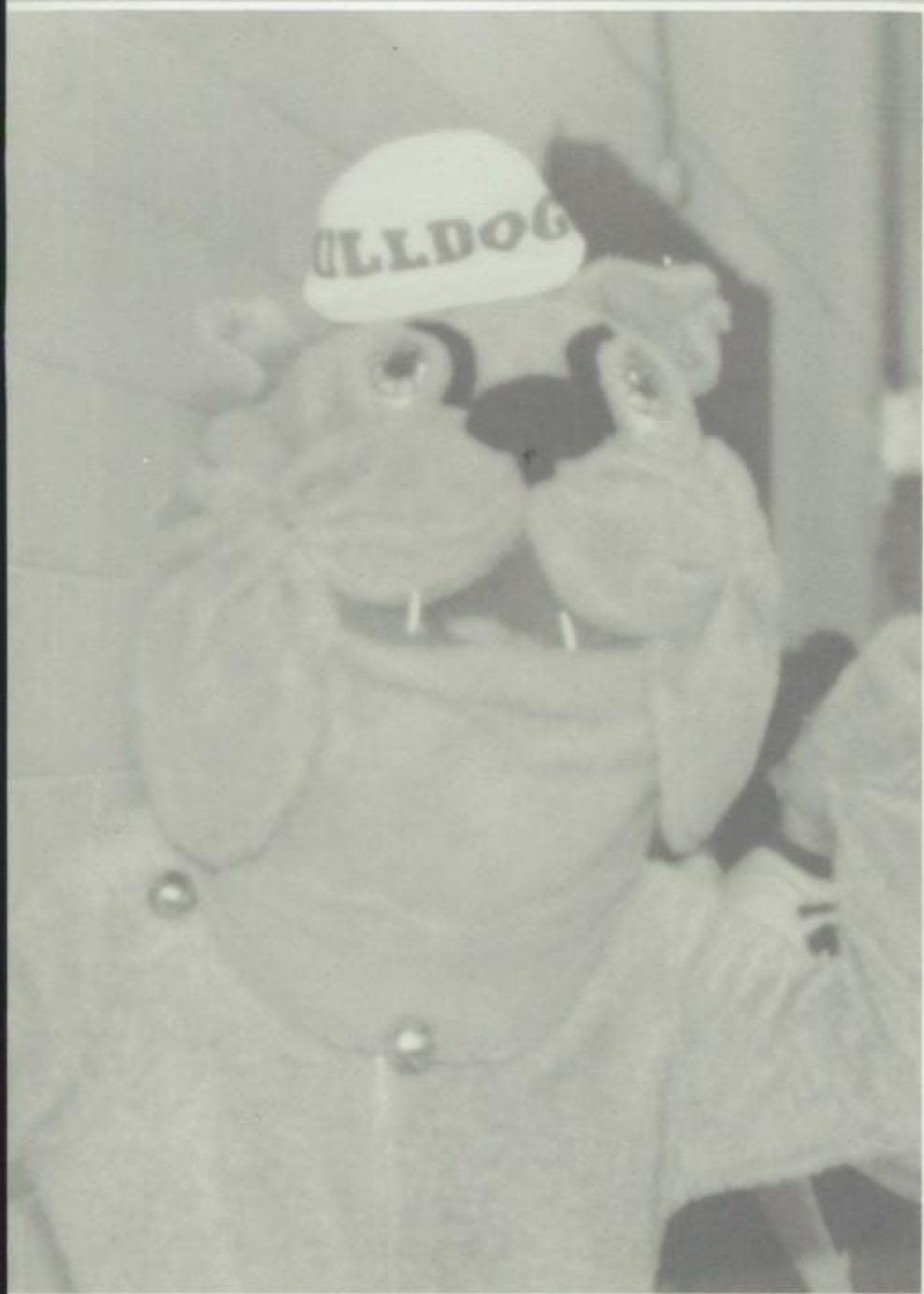


Beware Of The Dog!

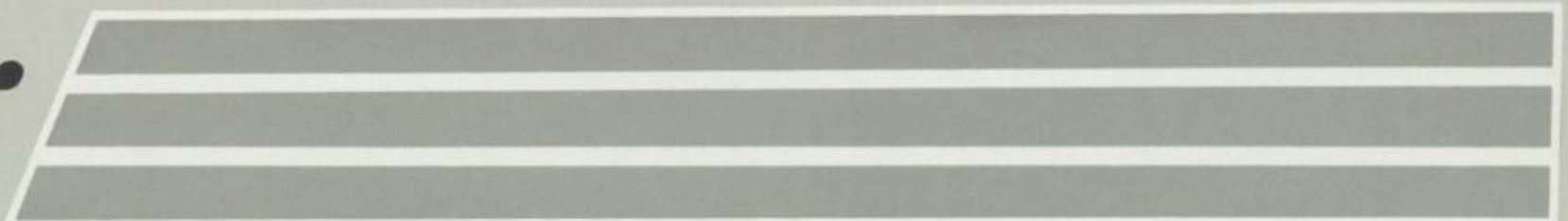
The transformation did not take place on ghoulish nights of fog, wind, nor full moons. There was no emergence of a hated, inner beast. Instead, there he was sliding, gliding, prancing, and taunting opposing teams on one hand while taking time to pat a little child with the other. The figure seen was the true symbol of athletics and spirit at Lynchburg Christian Academy. Man's best friend: our Bulldog. The heart of our macot was junior Andy Lawrenson who showed up early for games with Bulldog head in hand, waiting another opportunity to introduce old and new fans to Bulldogmania. During the contest, he was a whirlwind of canine emotion. At game's end, Andy emerged having lost as much as five pounds but ready to go on the prowl again.



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Varsity Baseball

9	Prince Edward	0
10	Timberlake	7
15	Staunton River	11
5	Fieldale	2
8	Fieldale	17
5	Augusta	1
9	Augusta	2
7	Hargrave	6
9	Berean	1
25	Roanoke Valley	2
3	Fishburne	2
6	Fishburne	1
6	Chatham	4
7	Chatham	14
22	Holy Cross	3
19	Hargrave	1
14	Timberlake	2
21	Roanoke Valley	3
5	Staunton River	6
13	Holy Cross	5
10	Riverdale	2
9	Riverdale	5

Won: 19 Lost: 3

Varsity Wrestling

66	Open Door	12
41	Cumberland	28
35	Amherst	34
31	Gretna	44
50	Staunton River	24
46	Massanutten	30
36	VSD	30
36	Waynesboro	30
41	Fork Union	30
51	North Cross	12
54	Rustburg	12
36	Amherst	32
36	Miller	39
40	Eastern Mennonite	16
18	Heritage	50
48	Dan River	12
42	Northside	24
21	Norfolk Academy	46
51	Blue Ridge	24
23	Trinity	36
42	Fishburne	30
32	St. Christopher	38

Won: 16 Lost: 6

Junior Varsity Wrestling

39	Martinsville	24
33	Brookville	51
50	Waynesboro	49
42	Martinsville	36
33	Botetourt	29
99	St. Christopher	42
29	Botetourt	22
50	Cave Spring	41
46	Waynesboro	28

Won: 7 Lost: 2

Junior Varsity Baseball

10	Piedmont Academy	1
8	Virginia Episcopal	14
9	Amherst Jr. High	4
18	Sacred Heart	4
16	Amherst Jr. High	5
25	Hargrave	4
15	Virginia Episcopal	0
17	Piedmont Academy	16
7	Hargrave	9
16	Sacred Heart	0

Won: 8 Lost: 2

Varsity Soccer

3	Timberlake	1
6	Greenville	1
2	Richmond Christian	1
0	Vandalia	3
0	Roanoke Valley	1
1	Holy Cross	0
0	Eastern Mennonite	8
0	Fishburne	2
1	Holy Cross	1
1	Liberty	2
4	Augusta	2
1	Berean	2
0	Hargrave	2
4	Charlottesville	2
1	Virginia Episcopal	3
0	Western Albermarle	2
5	Timberlake	3
0	Charlottesville	1
0	Eastern Mennonite	4

Won: 7 Lost: 11 Tie: 1

Varsity Girls Basketball

61	Seven Hills	21	42	Chatham Hall	56
68	Calvary	11	44	Roanoke Catholic	55
54	Shenandoah Valley	30	48	North Cross	26
49	North Cross	31	64	Chatham	41
67	Timberlake	33	73	Seven Hills	28
37	Roanoke Valley	35	23	Roanoke Catholic	45
44	Trinity	39	37	Roanoke Valley	33
38	St. Gertrude	61	42	Stuart Hall	66
55	Woodland	34	52	Timberlake	31
38	Kerwin	56	28	Holy Cross	48
38	Holy Cross	56	43	Roanoke Valley	47

Won: 13 Lost: 9

JV Boys Basketball

59	Berean	17	53	Roanoke Catholic	55
25	Chatam	37	38	Chatam	41
32	Virginia Episcopal	36	27	Hargrave	32
51	Gateway	67	50	North Cross	37
61	Prince Edward	51	40	Heritage	52
35	Timberlake	41	38	Hargrave	40
30	Monelison	32	53	North Cross	45
28	Heritage	75	45	Berean	19
45	Virginia Episcopal	43	60	Roanoke Catholic	71
50	Timberlake	37			

Won: 7 Lost: 12

Varsity Boys Tennis

5	St. Annes of Belfield	4
2	Augusta Military	7
8	Hargrave Military	1
7	St. Annes of Belfield	2
6	Roanoke Catholic	3
7	Jefferson Forrest	2
8	Hargrave Military	1
8	Fishburne Military	1
6	North Cross	3

Won: 8 Lost: 1

Junior Varsity Tennis

6	Dunbar Middle	3
4	North Cross	5

Won: 1 Lost: 1

Varsity Volleyball

Roanoke Catholic	15-5, 15-10
Timberlake	15-8, 15-8
Stuart Hall	15-0, 15-4
Timberlake	15-12, 15-7
Roanoke Valley	15-3, 15-8
Seven Hills	15-4, 15-2
Holy Cross	8-15, 4-15
Seven Hills	15-2, 15-17, 15-3
North Cross	10-13, 15-4, 15-8
Roanoke Catholic	15-10, 11-15, 14-10
North Cross	15-9, 11-15, 15-4
Riverdale	15-1, 15-3
Stuart Hall	15-1, 15-5
Holy Cross	15-5, 15-13
Roanoke Valley	16-14, 15-4
Riverdale	15-2, 15-2
Heritage	15-3, 15-8
Shenandoah Valley	15-3, 15-2
Shenandoah Valley	15-5, 15-5

Varsity Football

0	Prince Edward	14
13	Cumberland	12
19	New Castle	13
6	Hargrave	38
6	VSD	20
12	Natural Bridge	19
7	Tunstall	14
20	North Cross	14
0	Fishburne	7
0	R. Catholic	41
22	North Cross	28

Won: 7 Lost: 4

Junior Varsity Football

6	William Campbell	48
0	Linkhorne	38
6	Sandusky	44
6	Chatham	36
8	Hargrave	18
16	VES	0
12	Dunbar	18

Won: 1 Lost: 6

Junior Varsity Volleyball

Timberlake	10-15, 4-15
Amherst	10-15, 2-15
North Cross	8-15, 3-15
Temple	15-2, 15-1
Seven Hills	15-9, 15-6
Amherst	15-10, 15-9
Berean	15-2, 15-10
Roanoke Valley	15-3, 18-16
Timberlake	15-11, 15-12
North Cross	15-12, 15-13
Berean	11-15, 6-15

Won: 7 Lost: 4

Junior Varsity Softball

22	North Cross	6
6	Piedmont	28
15	North Cross	4
8	Amherst	32
29	Timberlake	1
1	Piedmont	20
11	Sacred Heart	3
6	Amherst	12
13	Timberlake	12
23	Sacred Heart	1

Won: 6 Lost: 4

JV Girls Basketball

51	Seven Hills	14	30	North Cross	13
6	Heritage	41	19	Timberlake	12
20	Berean	13	7	Linkhorne	19
11	Berean	19	31	Holy Cross	19
11	Monelison	12	28	Timberlake	19
34	Sandusky	29	9	Heritage	20
18	North Cross	7	26	Dunbar	22
30	Holy Cross	10	36	Seven Hills	12
23	Dunbar	18			

Won: 12 Lost: 5

Varsity Softball

9	Roanoke Catholic	8	9	Berean Christian	5
43	Stuart Hall	3	5	North Cross	12
2	Prince Edward	24	15	Timberlake	6
7	North Cross	6	52	Roanoke Valley	4
12	Holy Cross	11	21	Stuart Hall	4
9	Timberlake	3	8	Holy Cross	5
7	Roanoke Catholic	6	9	Riverdale	10
45	Berean Christian	2			

Won: 12 Lost: 3

Varsity Boys Basketball

83	Kinston Forest	72	50	R. Catholic	54
38	Faith Chst.	39	62	Chatham	52
81	Riverdale	46	49	North Cross	64
58	VES	61	51	R. Valley	59
69	Berean	50	42	Hargrave	40
45	Chatham	47	50	Berean	45
70	Roanoke Valley	58	52	North Cross	67
100	Timberlake	54	80	Holy Cross	49
80	Prince Edward	56	41	Hargrave	46
62	Woodland	54	45	R. Catholic	52
68	Gospel Light	65	71	E. Mennonite	66
73	Holy Cross	69	77	North Cross	73
55	Shenandoah	39	41	Fishburne	68
68	Timberlake	56			

Won: 17 Lost: 10

Junior High Basketball

52	Roanoke Valley	42
37	Temple	9
25	Timberlake	58
49	Sandusky	94
45	Dunbar	42
32	Temple	9
51	Holy Cross	36
33	Linkhorne	83
39	Roanoke Valley	44
45	Holy Cross	39
52	Sacred Heart	55
43	Dunbar	69
43	Seven Hills	

Won: 6 Lost: 7

Junior High Soccer

12	Temple Christian	0
1	Timberlake	2
2	Holy Cross J.V.	1
3	Monelison	3
4	Holy Cross	0
1	Timberlake	5
1	Sacred Heart	0
2	Berean Christian	0
2	Roanoke Valley	1
3	Monelison Middle	2
5	Temple Christian	0

Won: 8 Lost: 2 Tie: 1



Just as a person wears many masks, so does a baseball player, as seen in John Loyd, above.



If looks could kill, our opponents had best beware. John Barrick, above, sent out a threatening look.

Members of the 1983 junior varsity baseball team were, front row, left to right: Bert Neighbors, Mack Glass, Barry Gaunt, Pat Yeatts, Scott Tschetter, David Lindsey, Mark Sterling, Back row, Coach Loyd, P.J. Sherman, Slugger Hogan, Marty Hogan, John Loyd, Don Trent, Jerry Gaunt, Jeff Mendoza, and Coach Tschetter.



Bulldogs: VIPs In The VIC

When it came to baseball at LCA last year, the season proved to be a big hit for the varsity and junior varsity teams. The Bulldogs varsity marched away to a 19-3, VIC, championship campaign, losing to no private schools, and defeating three public school opponents. The junior varsity, coached by Mr. Tschetter,

rolled to an 8-2 year behind the pitching of Marty Hogan (5-0) and the hitting of P.J. Sherman (.500) and John Loyd (.424). Led by all-conference performers Andy Barrick, Colby York, Clint Horlsey, and John Barrick, the varsity enjoyed the school's second undefeated season in league play while pounding opponents, 236-97. "We set

a record for most wins, highest team batting average (.355), and we broke 28 personal and team records," said Coach Klamm. In the junior varsity ranks, the season was highlighted with a 15-0 romp over VES and a 25-4 win over Hargrave. The Baby Bulldogs outscored opponents, 149-49.



James Loyd, above, seemed ready for battle as he prepared to face an opposing pitcher.



Junior Varsity second baseman Jeff Mendoza, above left, had the play well in hand as Mark Sterling watched.

Members of the 1983 V.I.C. championship Varsity Bulldogs were, front row, left to right; Andy Ishiguro, James Loyd, Mark Burns, Tim David, Mark Edwards, Mike Lynn, back row, Coach Klamm, David Bayse, Andy Barrick, Mike Armstrong, Clint Horsley, John Barrick, Colby York, Jeff Ray, and Coach Mitchell. Not Shown: Matt Burns, and Chris Dickens.

Conquerors Of The Blue Ridge

Looks were deceiving. A team which had a winning margin of 10 runs and a 12-3 overall record would not appear to have had a demanding season and yet, it was marked with narrow escapes and outlandish blowouts. The Lady Bulldogs, coached by Kelly Martin, won four of five one-run decisions and twice came from behind in the sixth inning to beat Stuart Hall (21-4)

and Holy Cross (8-5). Three of those narrow victories came early in Blue Ridge Conference play over Holy Cross (12-11) and Roanoke Catholic twice (9-8 and 7-6) to secure the regular-season title. Going from the air of excitement to the realm of the sublime, LCA battered four opponents by a combined total of 161-15. Four players, Angie

McGuire, Michelle Wright, Janet Clarkson, and Kim Norton, were chosen to the BRC all-conference team. On the junior varsity, Coach Blank's team defeated Berean and Timberlake twice in finishing the season, 6-4. With both team having players returning, softball remained "On The Move" to another successful chapter in LCA athletics.



Angie McGuire, above, prepared to hit anything the other team could put across the plate.



Roberta Schilling, above right, proved that teams got a hand after a winning performance.

Members of the junior varsity softball team included, front row, left to right, Holly Angel, Heather Roberts, Linda Nichols, Carmen Baker, Martha Heck, back row, Coach Blank, Kelly Gilbert, Cathy Fink, Lori Roots, Mary Eades, Tracy Hernandez, Roxie Grandstaff, and Tammy Shaw.





The face said it all and apparently Kelly Gilbert, above, said they lost.

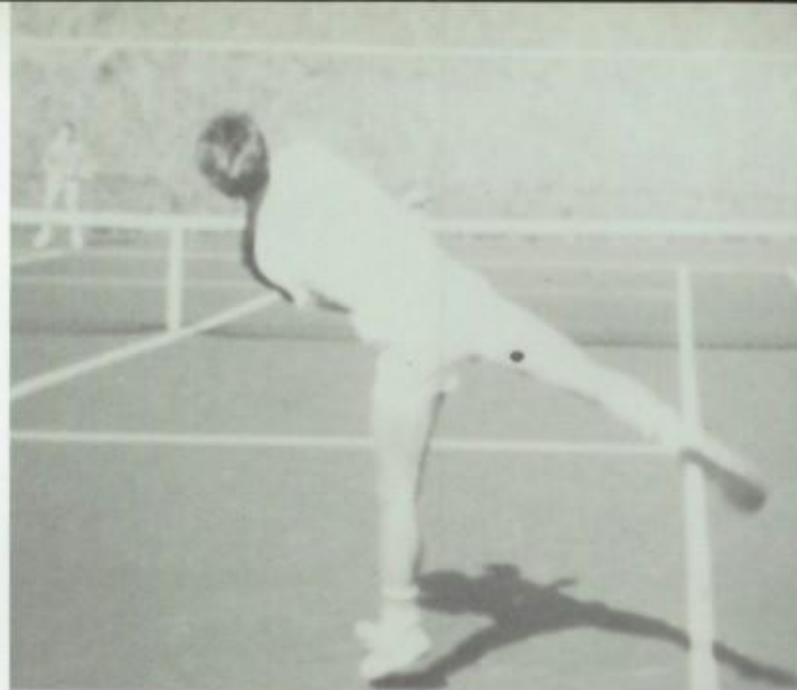


Michelle Wright, above, served up a pitch along with a very determined look.

Members of the 1983 Varsity softball team were, front row, left to right: Tracey Burnett, Kim Tschetter, Kim Norton, Angie McGuire, Michelle Wright, Janet Clarkson, Robin Lee, back row, Coach Martin, Coach Garland, Sherrie Knight, Chrissie Beldon, Faith Garland, Cheryl Gillispie, Teresa Huffman, Toni Coleman, and manager Kathi Lloyd.

Being a good tennis player, right, demanded a clear head and being able to keep both feet on the ground, some of the time.

Keeping your eye on the ball was the first rule of any sport as shown by Marshal Worthington, below.



Behind the Iron Curtain at LCA, below, meant another afternoon of tennis practice.





Walking away from a winning shot did wonders for Marshal, left.

Members of the tennis team included, front row, left to right, Joey Smith, Marshal Worthington, Daniel Worthington, Mike Vissers, back row, Lance Albury, Tim Albury, Kraig McBride, Marty Richard, Danny Inge, and Coach Dowdy.



Tennis, as in every sports, had its own unique way of demanding precise contact, below.



An LCA Act Of String Music

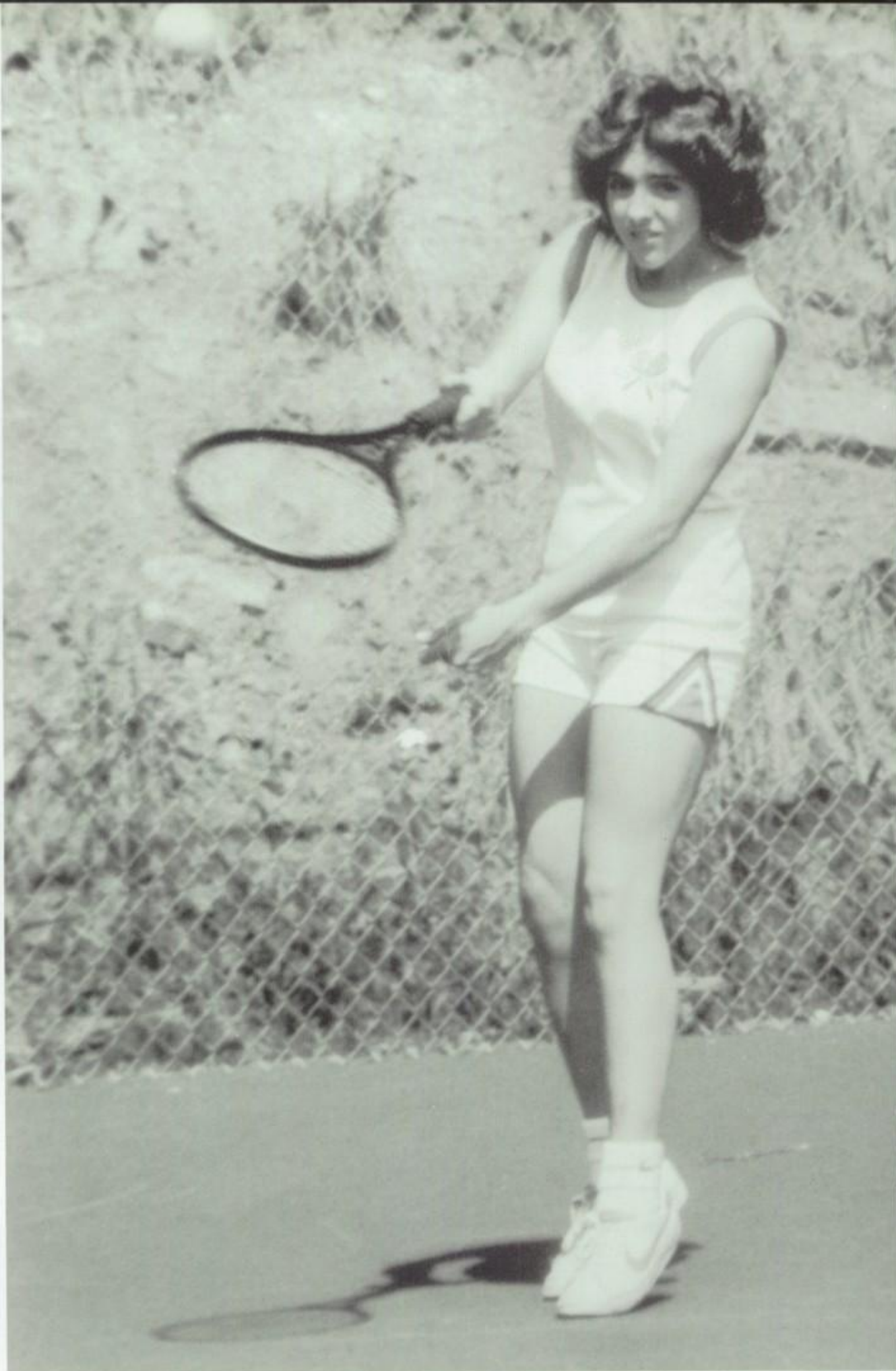
If you happened to walk past the tennis courts last spring, the sound of victory was just a swing away for the varsity Bulldog netters. Helped by seniors Marshal Worthington, Joey Smith, and Mike Vissers, the Bulldogs put their season into high gear after a loss to eventual Virginia Independent Conference champion Augusta to sweep the next

seven matches and finish 8-1. Kraig McBride matched sophomore Tim Albury for the best record at eight victories in nine outings. Vissers also had one loss in eight tries. In the tournament held here at LCA, Worthington knocked out Smith before falling prey to an Augusta opponent, claiming a third place finish.

Coach Dowdy also received a surprise in the junior varsity ranks when Lance Albury and Brent Ridgeway took both of their singles' matches. The Baby Bulldogs posted a 1-1 record. For the varsity, a 5-4 win over St. Anne's and a 7-2 drubbing of Jefferson Forest highlighted a season "On The Move" to victory.



Kim Duncan, above, showed with the proper handiwork, tennis could be a graceful past time.



Lynette Hight, above, followed the bouncing ball to another proper groundstroke.

Teamwork always paid off, right, for LCA netters Kim Duncan and Becky Turner.



A Swing Towards Success

Tennis anyone? The call went out in early March and the results were eight players with little experience but with a great deal of heart. By the time racquets were packed away in May, the LCA girls' varsity tennis team had groundstroked, lobbed, and drop shot their way to a 5-8 record, including nail-

ing down the Lady Bulldogs' first conference win. "The success of our team rested on the improvement of the individual players," said Coach Gunsallus. "With only one returning starter (Kathy Pate) the year proved to be a very good experience of learning what to expect in the future. We achieved

some of our goals which was encouraging." Despite tough competition in the Blue Ridge Conference from Chatham Hall, Stuart Hall, and North Cross, LCA gained valuable experience which made our tennis "On The Move" in the right direction towards success.



Audra Carwile, above, demonstrated a proper follow through was the final touch on a winning shot.



Members of the LCA tennis team included, front row, left to right, Lynette Hight, Kim Duncan, Ann Carwile, Audra Carwile, back row, Paula Layne, Becky Turner, Monica Parker, Kathy Pate, Melissa York, and Coach Gunsallus.

Gaining a grip on any tennis situation began with the racquet which Lynette Hight, left, showed.

Coming Back To Greatness

The Virginia Independent Conference's football championship had been decided. The contest ended. Excitement, for the moment, had just begun to take the place of what our LCA team had just accomplished: Coming Back To Greatness. It didn't matter the team had lost 14 seniors from the previous year and had opened the season with only 25 players and three-consecutive losses. What mat-

tered, according to head coach Bobby Christmas, was "overcoming would take hard work and more importantly, God's hand would have to be upon us." Back the Bulldogs came with six victories. The stage was set. Showdown for the VIC at North Cross. LCA fell behind 15-0 at halftime but a frantic comeback and James Loyd's third touchdown and Johnny Woods' conversion catch knotted the

score at 22-22 with four minutes left. Loyd, who rushed for 195 yards, led one more Bulldog drive to score in the final minute for the school's second-ever championship. While the record looked dismal, success was also being felt by our junior varsity team. Paul Shauger's 60-yard kickoff return in the rain keyed a 16-0 win over Virginia Episcopal School.



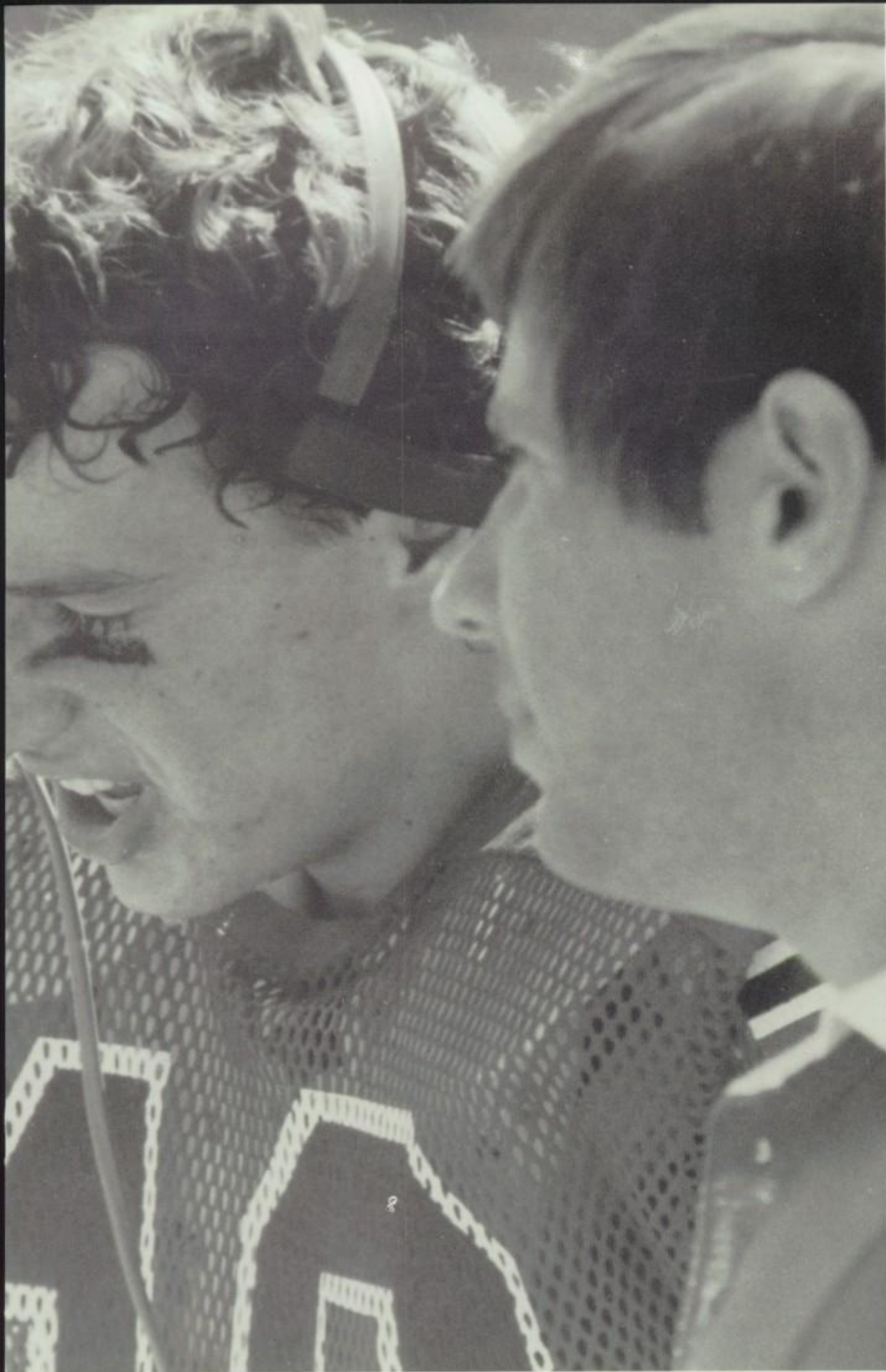
Paul Shauger, above, proved to be a "number-one scoring threat" against VES in the rain.



Being a hit against the LCA defense, above right, wasn't always a pleasant feeling.

Members of the LCA varsity football team included, front row, left to right, Dennis Evans, Scott Floyd, Greg Clark, Dave Adkins, P.J. Sherman, Junior Loyd, Neal Bryant, David Thornburg, middle row, Mike Saunders, Sean Brigman, Troy Cooper, Allen Carwile, John Foster, Glenn Bryant, Matt Hogan, Glenn Moon, Danny DeHass, back row, John Loyd, Pete Turpin, Randy Tidwell, Johnny Woods, Mike Ballagh, Brent Baker, Wes Wilson, Mark Goodman, and Phil Johnson.





Randy Tidwell, above, brought this touchdown catch down to earth as the official signaled his approval.



Danny DeHass, above, was the talk of the Bulldogs' defense and Coach Christmas during their championship season.

Dave Adkins, left, shed a jersey and a host of tacklers against Virginia School of the Deaf.

Talking a good game was as important as playing one for Coach Klamm, right.

Coach Klamm, below, pointed the way to another successful soccer season.



Chris Dickens had a leg up on the competition, below, when it came to getting the ball down field.





Goalie Chris Dickens, left, faced a crowd of followers all season long.

Members of the soccer team included, front row, left to right, Scott Gillispie, Brian Freerksen, Jonathan Haag, Bert Neighbors, Paul Randlett, Sam Cook, middle row, Doug Hall, Jeff Mendoza, Andrew Bell, Jerry Gaunt, James McCormick, Jimmy Wilkins, Mike Smith, back row, Coach Klamm, Kevin Foster, Mike Coffey, Chris Dickens, Mike Viar, Mark Culler, Coach Springs.

Andrew Bell eyed the valuable possession, below, belonging to a goalie near by.

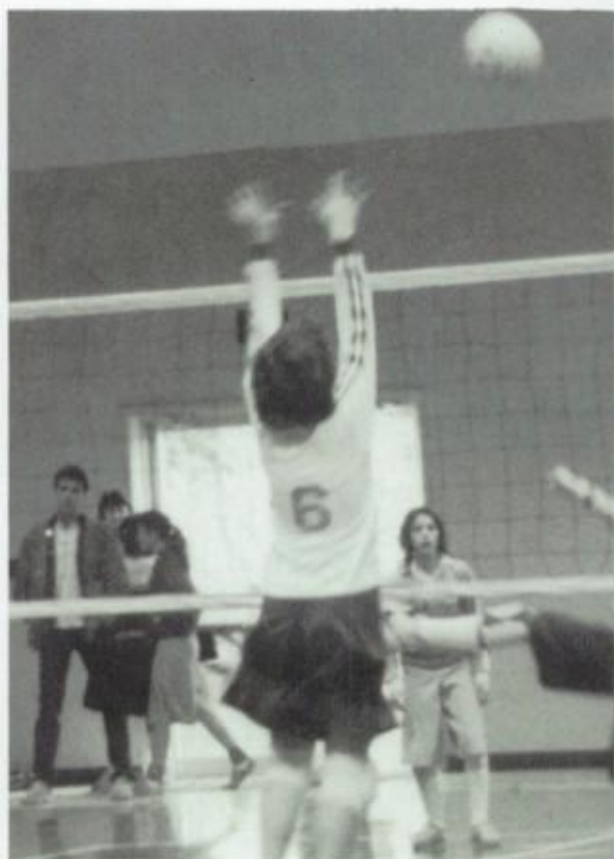


A Season Built On Tomorrow

The saying goes, "You can not tell how far you have come unless you know how far back you have been." In years to come, the LCA varsity soccer team should represent the school well. That's not saying these Bulldogs did not, finishing a commendable 7-11-1. Final records, like looks, are only skin deep. Underneath, the LCA team molded 17 underclassmen, nine of whom were

freshmen, into a unit which learned, gained experience, and held together to finish in the Virginia Independent Conference semifinals. Before the season began, Coach Klamm faced the task of replacing a senior class which had 42 years of experience. Still, the Bulldogs took a 3-1 opening win over Timberlake, nailed down second place

in the LCA Invitational, and then defeated Holy Cross 1-0. Individually, honors went to Andrew Bell, who had 13 goals, Chris Dickens, who set a school record 193 saves, and Mike Viar for making the Virginia All-State soccer team. A campaign of rebuilding made our soccer team "On The Move" to an even better future.



Two hands were better than one for Chrissie Belden on defense, above.



Ann Carwile swung into action, above, in the national finals held in Tennessee.

Members of the junior varsity volleyball team included, front row, left to right, Susan Hernandez, Dawn Lindsey, Heather Roberts, Patricia Grant, Christy Davis, back row, Coach Blank, Jennifer Shauger, Tammy Eagle, Tracy Hernandez, Christy Lookabaugh, Teresa Wade, Roberta Schilling, and Kim Hawkins.



LCA Nets A Championship

Actions spoke louder than words when talking about the LCA varsity volleyball team. They were Blue Ridge Conference champions with a 13-1 record having defeated a good Holy Cross team in the finals. The Lady Bulldogs won all four tournaments they entered plus set a school record for victories with 30. And then there was the NACA Championships in

Tennessee where Coach Stone noted. "That's where they put the icing on the cake to a good year." The Bulldogs outclassed the field to take the national title while having four team members on the all-tournament team. When the year began, LCA returned only three lettermen and two starters. Yet, Norma Criss and Ann Carwile, who had 214 scoring spikes,

captained the team through victory after victory including an emotional 15-5, 15-13, win over Holy Cross. In the second set, Monica Parker had three service points to pull out the win in the final minute after LCA trailed by one. Audra Carwile contributed to the year with a 96 percent serving mark, missing only nine attempts.



At some of our matches, Mr. Gerbracht, above, had the best seat in the house.



Monica Parker, above left, came through to score over an opponent's desperate attempt.

Members of the LCA varsity volleyball team included, front row, left to right, captains Norma Criss and Ann Carwile, second row, Leah Shattuck, Chrissie Belden, Audra Carwile, Monica Parker, Janet Clarkson, Dana Norman, back row, Coach Stone, Melissa York, Sherri Knight, Jodie Campbell, Toni Coleman, and Amber Bates.

VICtory That Almost Was

Adversity made itself a strong incentive for the LCA varsity and junior varsity basketball teams. The varsity finished strong in the Virginia Independent Conference tournament with a 71-66 win over host Eastern Mennonite where Andy Barrick and Glen Thomas poured in 22 points each while center Chris Dickens added 19. The cinderella drama contin-

ued against rival North Cross, a team which had beat LCA twice during the regular-season play, as the Bulldogs received 17 crucial points from sophomore Johnny Woods to pull off a 77-73 upset. Although undefeated Fishburne won the title, LCA came away with pride in an "almost" title year and having had Barrick chosen tourney MVP by opposing

coaches. The junior varsity, without starters Paul Shauger and Jeff Eades, enjoyed a double-overtime victory over North Cross on the Raiders' homecourt and a triple overtime win over Virginia Episcopal School. Five games were decided by a basket or less. Pat Yeatts led the team with 14 games in double figures.



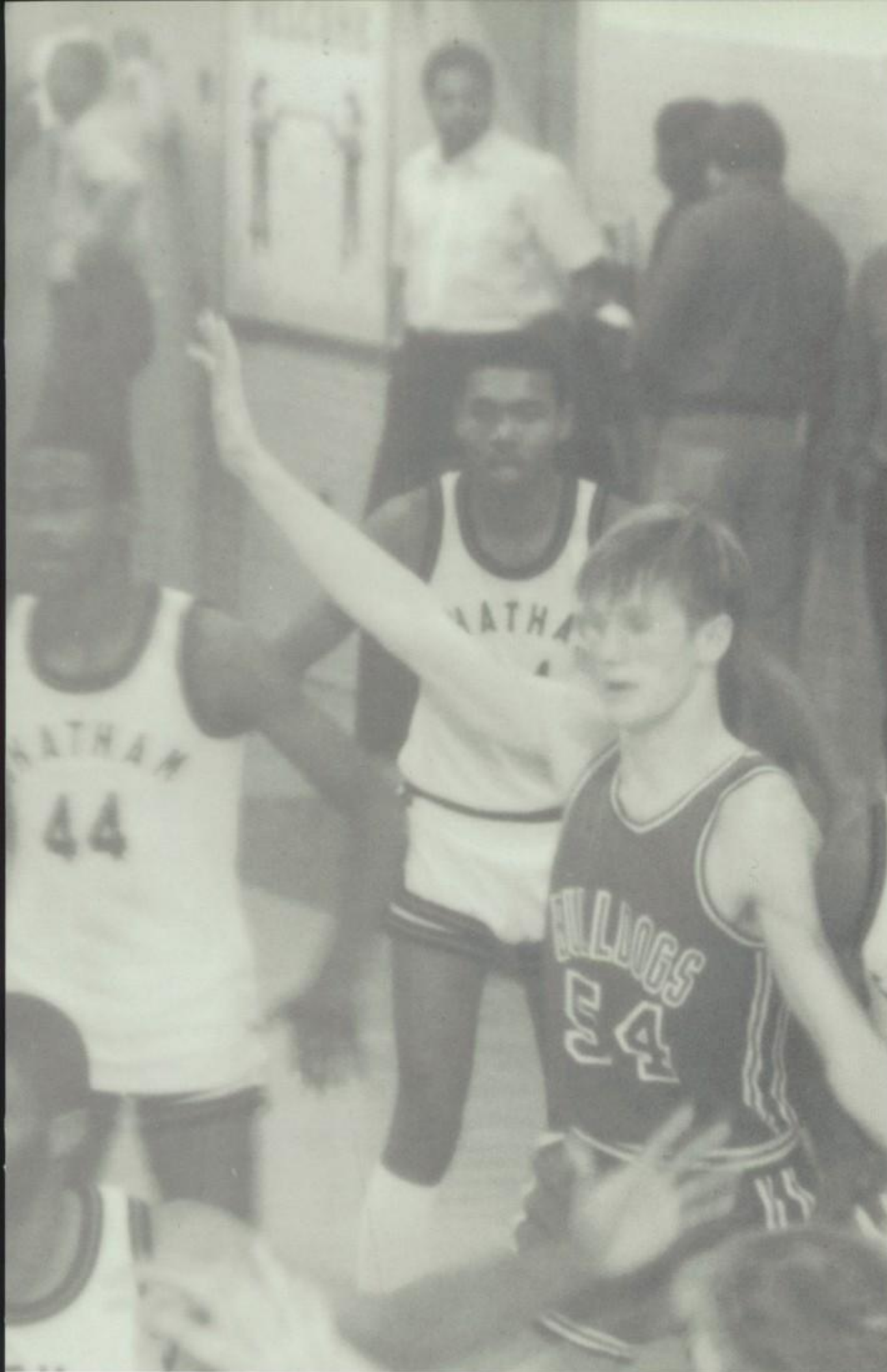
Scoring was easy, above, when it came to Andy Barrick's picture-perfect, shooting form.



Communicating was never a problem for Mr. Mitchell during a junior varsity timeout, above right.

Members of the varsity basketball team included, front row, left to right, Angel Knowles, Amy Shepherd, middle row, Mark Burks, Jeremy Miller, Andy Barrick, John Langley, Glen Thomas, Pete Turpin, and back row, Jacob Finchem, Kenyon Shepherd, Johnny Woods, Chris Dickens, Jeff Ray, R.W. Carson, Wes Wilson, and Coach Gifford.





When Pat Yeatts, above, was on the foul line, no attempt ever came up short.



A raised hand from Chris Dickens, above, made him the center of attention against Chatham.

Members of the junior varsity basketball team included, front row, left to right, Jerry Gaunt, Pat Yeatts, Matt Hogan, Pete Cassada, back row, Jeff Eades, Bryan Davis, Mike Coffey, Thurston Fanne, Brent Baker, Mike Webster, Ray Campbell, Lee Tomlinson, and Coach Mitchell.

Members of the varsity basketball team included, front row, left to right, Dana Norman, Ellen France, Melinda Hamlet, Tracy Sveiven, Kelly Koehlinger, Leah Shattuck, Roberta Schilling, back row, Ann Carwile, Audra Carwile, Laila Daly, Toni Allen, and Coach Wilkerson.

Life in the fast lane meant getting position for a rebound as shown by Ann Carwile, below.



In a junior varsity clash, below, Heather Roberts got the jump on this opponent.





Members of the junior varsity basketball team included, front row, left to right, Jannie Caudill, Angie Mangus, Christy Diemer, Heather Roberts, Susan Hernandez, back row, Coach Marino, Michelle Ascher, Christy Lookabaugh, Amy Brown, Tracy Weekly, Tracy Hernandez, and Jennifer Shauger.

Ellen France, left below, took aim on the Holy Cross zone and scored.



A Holy Cross player, below, had the attention of everyone during Homecoming.



A Basket Full Of Victories

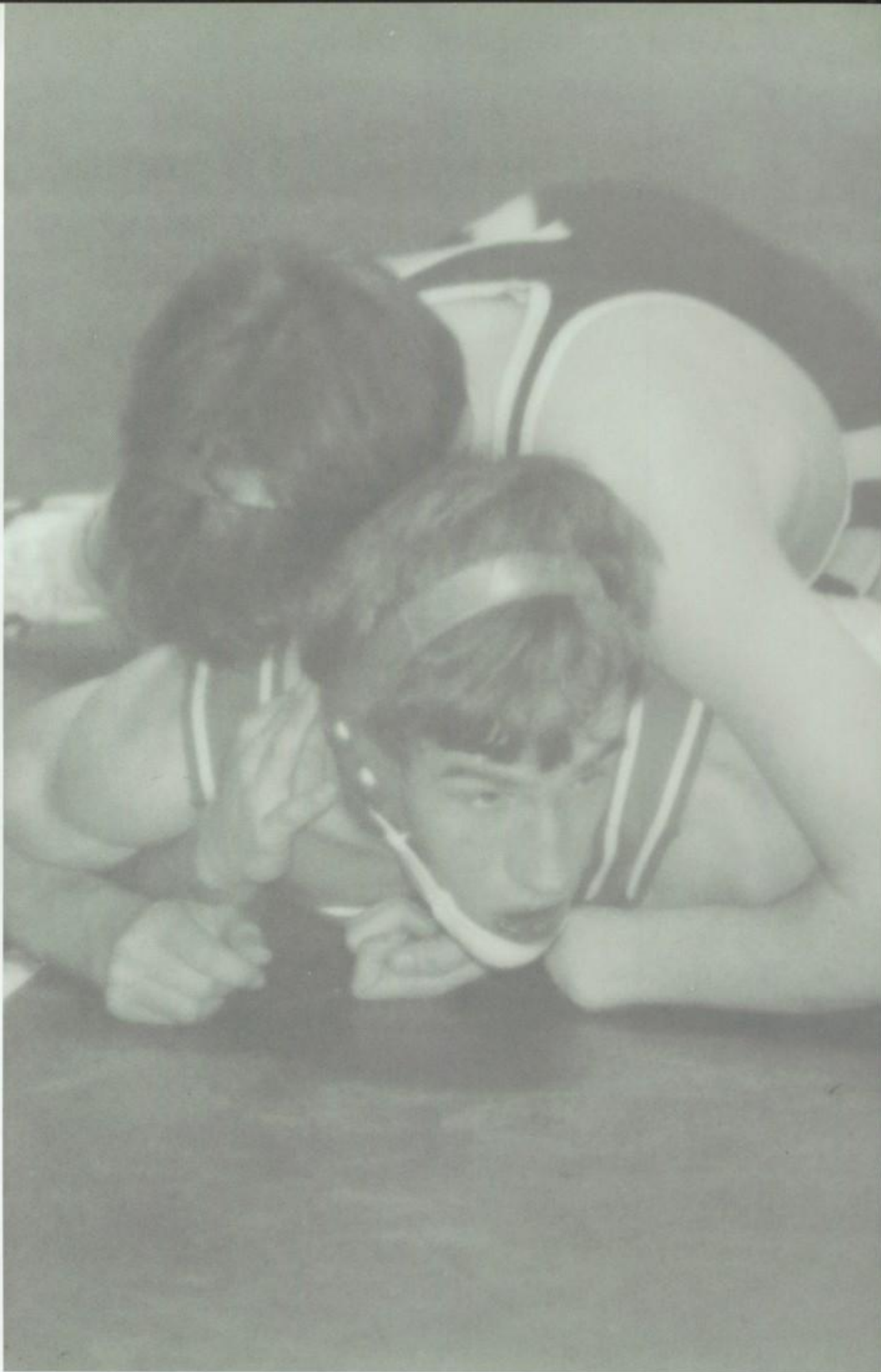
Like a basketball, LCA's varsity and junior varsity hardwood teams had more ups than downs in recording winning seasons. The varsity girls ran up a 13-9 mark, paced by guard Ellen France and forward Ann Carwile who had a season combined average of 28 points per outing. New coach Sam Marino took an inexperienced group of Lady Bulldogs and molded a junior varsity record of 12-5.

Among the victims were Sandusky, Dunbar, and a sweep of Holy Cross. The varsity stormed away with seven-consecutive victories to open the season. A 44-39 decision over host Trinity in its invitational tournament highlighted the season. Ann Carwile netted eight of her 21 points in the fourth quarter to provide the upset. Coach Gunsallus' crew

were led by Audra Carwile's 56 team steals, sister Ann's 40 blocked shots, and a defense which held 12 teams under 40 points. After a slow start, the junior varsity girls responded to 10 victories over their final 12 outings. Tracy Weekly sank 12 against Sandusky and Tracy Hernandez had 15 in a win at Holy Cross to keep LCA "On The Move."



Paul Cox, above, stayed ahead of his opponent to win another match.



Finding a way out of a problem was much harder for Kim Boswell, above, then getting into one.

For Paul Cox, right, staying on top was the ultimate goal.

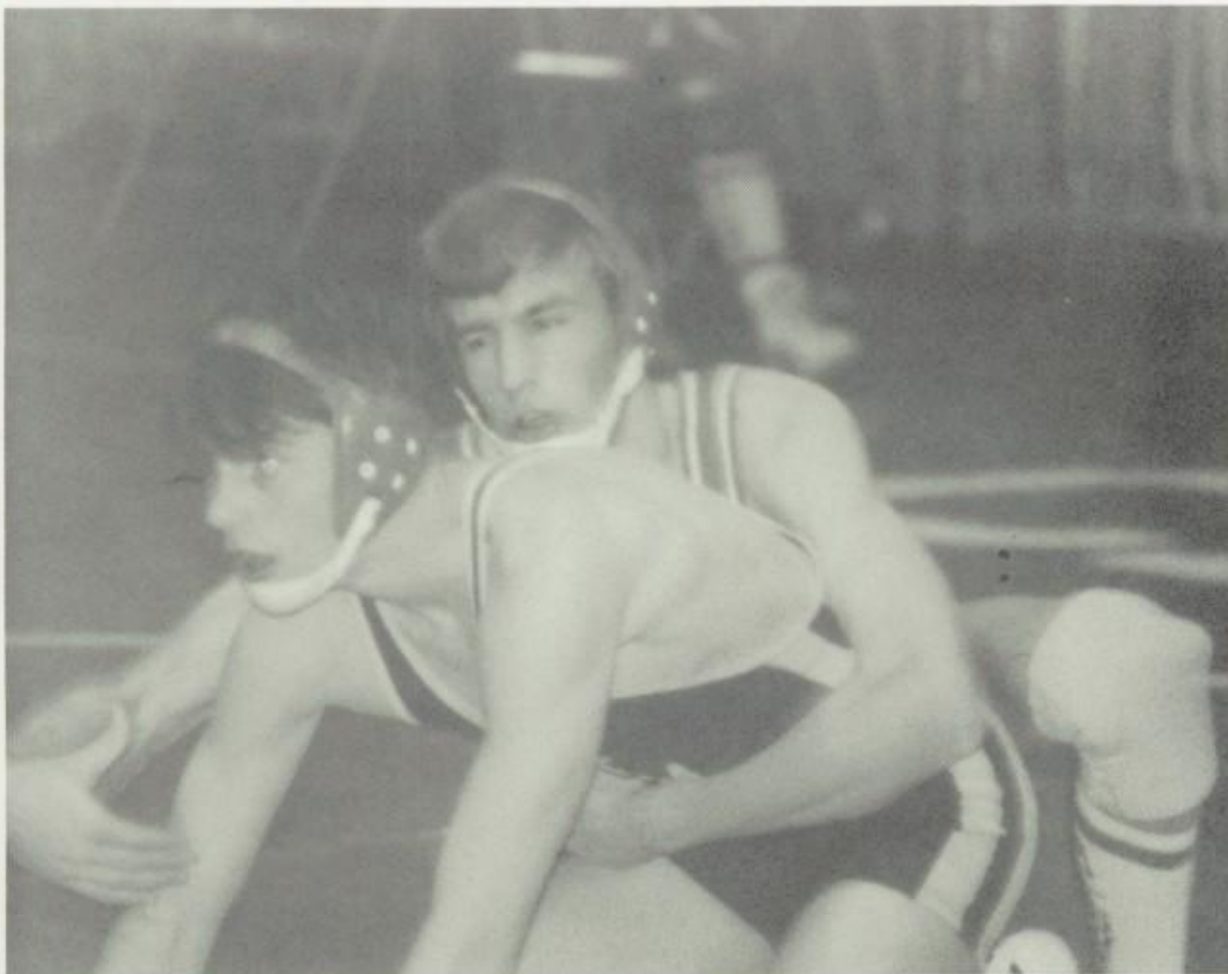


No One Could Match LCA

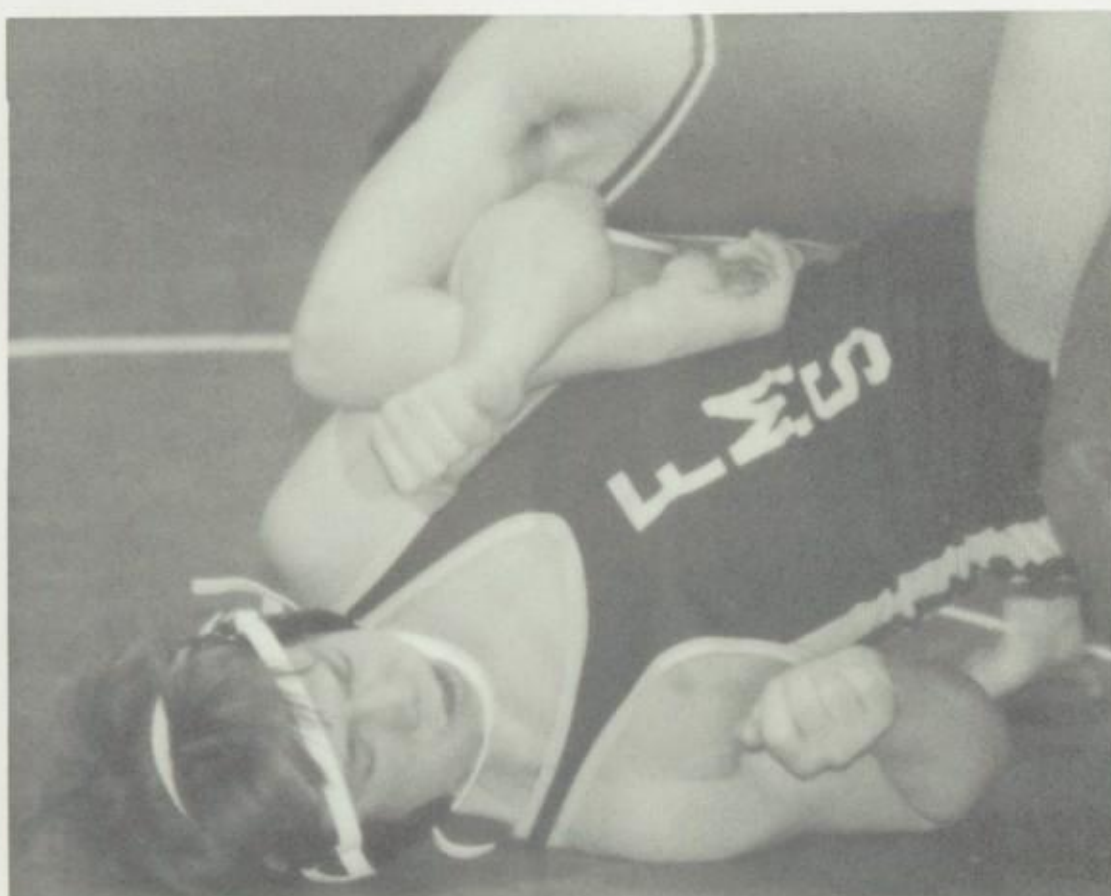
Saying no one could match LCA when it came to wrestling may have been a little far-fetched. However, no one wanted to be caught on the mats with these Bulldogs who finished the year with a 16-6 overall record. Four wrestlers won 30 or more matches while seniors Dave Adkins, Junior

Loyd, and Jeff Lookabaugh took runnerup positions in the state wrestling tournament held on Liberty Mountain. Senior Shannon Fauber and sophomore Mike Fekete captured fourth place. Adkins broke the school record for most wins in a season, coming home with an impressive 39-1 record. Togeth-

er, the Adkins-Loyd-Lookabaugh-Fekete-Fauber quintet compiled 159 victories, 14 losses, and two ties. These wrestlers helped LCA to a six-year record of 65-47-1 and the last two campaigns of 29-16.



The reality of losing just hit this matman, above, thanks to the work of Mike Fekete.



Being able to work in close quarters was no problem for Kim Boswell, above left.

Another wrestler fell under the influence of the LCA matmen, left.

Victory In The Middle Ages

The LCA varsity and junior varsity teams were not the only ones growling about good seasons. Even though the so-called "puppies," had plenty of growing and learning ahead of them in high school's middle years, it did not stop the junior high teams from making a name for themselves in soccer and basketball. Six returning players and an ample supply of depth against

a tough soccer schedule resulted in an 8-2-1 overall mark. Leading the way for LCA was Mike Schultz, who scored nine of the Bulldogs' 36 goals, including three in a win over Holy Cross. In basketball, the junior high team enjoyed a 6-7 season, winning five of its first seven games. Mike Schultz, who had ten of 13 foul shots, keyed a 45-42 victory over Dunbar while Chuck Fal-

well added 10. Troy Hartless, who had four games over 20 points, netted 29 in a 51-36 decision over Holy Cross. One of the top moments for first-year coach, Donnie Norman, came against Roanoke Valley's junior varsity where the Baby Bulldogs sank 20 of 26 charity attempts in a 52-42 decision. As always, the future looks bright for LCA athletics "On The Move."



Scott Tschetter, above, got his kicks at the expense of an opposing player.



Members of the junior high soccer team included, front row, left to right, Chuck Drane, Paul Heckman, Roger Loop, John Donaldson, Lee Howard, David Lindsey, John Adams, James Adams, Mark Randlett, Curt Hiatt, Jason Holland, back row, Coach Dowdy, Barry Gaunt, Shane Smith, Mike Schultz, David Brigman, Jason Webster, Andy Connell, Chris Rusk, Scott Tschetter, Tim Johnson, Randy Hopkins, Donald Mays, and David Gilmore.

Close games, right, often brought out a concerned look from coach and players.





Troy Hartless, above, had more than an outside chance to score against Holy Cross.



Curt Hiatt, above, received a hand from this Gael in trying to score for the Bulldogs.

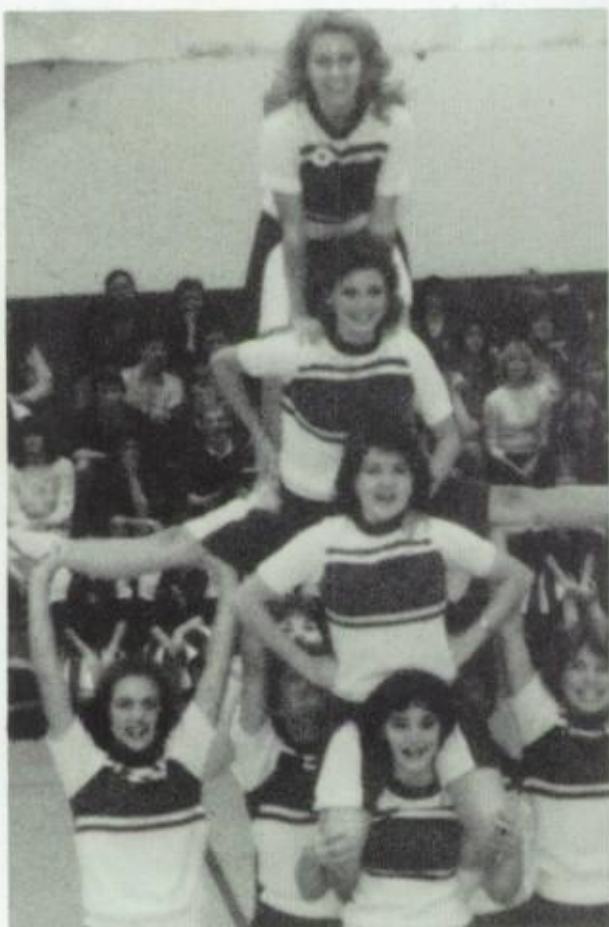
Members of the junior high basketball team included, front row, left to right, Curt Hiatt, Paul Heckman, Mike Schultz, Mark Randlett, Scott Tschetter, David Gilmore, back row, Coach Norman, Juetta Renalds, Troy Hartless, Chuck Falwell, Jamie Karnes, Shane Smith, and Barry Gaunt.

Dayna Reber, right, had the attention of Mr. Hinton during a junior high pep rally.

Facing a fired-up crowd was not difficult when you considered a face like junior varsity cheerleader Martha Heck, below.



Our LCA varsity cheerleaders, below, had a leg up on the opposing teams when it came to getting spirit on the loose.





Members of the junior varsity cheerleading squad included, front row, left to right, Julie Cawthorne, Joy Rusk, Sharon Martin, Kelly Burton, Jill DeSaegher, back row, Martha Heck, Windi Burke, Kelly Gilbert.

Homecoming, below left, meant more spirit than you could shake a pom pom at from our cheerleaders.



Laura Barbour, below, got attention from our cameraman and a Homecoming crowd on Liberty Mountain.



Something To Cheer About

The shouts were always loud and clear, punctuated with sharp, enthusiastic claps. They could be heard echoing across the soccer field at 29 South, through City Stadium during a football game, or sounding out from the gym during a basketball game. No, it wasn't the fans, or even the coaches. It was a spe-

cial group of young ladies from grades seven through twelve. They were LCA's cheerleaders. This group of dedicated young ladies withstood the cold temperatures of football season and the heat of the gym during basketball season. Nothing was able to diminish their spirit, enthusi-

asm, or faith in their Bulldogs. They practiced long and hard, both in the summer and during the school year, learning new cheers and designing new stunts for their performances at games. The practice paid off. This year's cheerleaders were the best and we were very proud of them.





We Were On The Move In Students

What is Lynchburg Christian Academy? Just another school? Just another building? Not hardly. True, it is a school, but it's an extra-special one. What makes it so special? The students. Students who care, who laugh and smile, and brighten even the darkest of days. These students are special, just like the school they attend. Student life is a life all its own. From chats between classes, to notes passed in class, to after school when you can get together and hang around to catch up, student life is very important. Student life is the basis for just about everything that goes on at school, from the fun, fall activities of the Bonfire, to the excitement of Spirit Week, to those special moments of the Junior-Senior Banquet. Student life was what kept Lynchburg Christian Academy moving and what will always keep it "On The Move."

Lisa Cothran and Andy Ishiguro, below, had plenty food for thought during the banquet.



Lisa Burke found time to butter up Charles Burks, above, during their twilight meal.

Guitarist Barry Jennings and drummer Danny Hodges, right, made it a musical night to remember.





Candlelight, tuxedos, and elegant dresses set the atmosphere, left, that only a Junior-Senior Banquet could duplicate.

An 'Inn' Night Out

It all began in December, 1982. Suggestions were made, plans were laid out, and committees were formed. There was much to be done. Why all this work and worry? It was the Junior/Senior Banquet. The junior class, under the sponsorship of Miss Jeannie King and Mrs. Trena Stone, had a difficult task before them. The class worked long, hard hours building the class fund up enough to put on a spectacular banquet. After all the weeks of planning and organizing, it all fell into place. The banquet, "Somewhere Down The Road", was held at the Boar's Head Inn, in Charlottesville, Virginia. The junior class transformed the ballroom into an elegant banquet hall complete with a Southern style gazebo. An informal reception was held previous to the banquet outside

on the lawn beneath a large weeping willow, where Mr. Bob DeVaul took pictures. Once the banquet began, and prayer was said, dinner was served. Dinner consisted of soup du jour, tossed salad, prime rib, baked potato, green beans almonidine, chocolate fudge cake, and iced tea. During dinner, music was provided by Mr. Wayne Campbell, Mr. Danny Hodges, and Mr. Barry Jennings. Following the meal, Miss Lynn Neighbors entertained with several songs, after which Dr. Falwell challenged those present to look to God always. The Junior/Senior Banquet turned out to be a memorable experience for all those in attendance. Memories were made that will last forever. The moments that were shared were very special and will always stay that way.



John Keys and Chris Scott, left, escorted their dates through the welcoming line of what proved to be a night to remember.

Graduation, right, meant facing the future and the administration in the same night.



Time To Bid Adieu

Graduation — a time of looking back and looking ahead. That night was to be like no other; that night was the end of our high school days. As we talked before the ceremony with fellow classmates and parents, we realized the time had come to say farewell; to bid a fond adieu. Before the ceremony, we talked over old times, but we were hesitant to linger on the memories for fear of growing sentimental. The old days were laughed off with a flurry of "Remember when", or "I'll never forget the time we". As graduation grew closer to becoming a reality, the mood became more melancholy. Each in the class realized the end had finally come. Now was the time of decisions. Would the future mean college, work, family, or what? All were reflecting upon what their futures held. Inevitably, the hardest part of graduation was the farewells. It became painful to say good-bye to friends. No matter how close friendships were; the test of time will erode the edges of even the most solid friendships. The amount of time and care that we put into those friendships does not seem to matter because we know that those friendships will stand up to the erosion of time even if relationships do not. We think back through the past four years and smile warmly at exper-

iences we have been through, storms we have ridden out, and goals we have achieved. An even bigger smile crosses the face when we think of how often we relied on that one special friend and how often they came through. We get a good feeling about ourselves when we let it sink in that we have reached a large plateau in our lives — we have completed a phase of our lives. The next phase will be for maturing. We will watch our lives change and we will watch ourselves grow to meet the demands of the adult world. All too quickly the ceremony concludes and high school fades into our past. We say our good-byes and make our promises to keep in touch. Before our final good-byes, we share one last talk with our teachers. Those people who have helped us through the last four years with a great deal of love and patience. These select few have made impressions on us that we will hold on to for years to come. When the last of our hugs have been given away, and the final tears are dried, we will look back happily and leave with a very warm, content feeling about the class of 1983. Years from now, the times we shared during high school will be looked back at fondly and they will become some of our most treasured possessions.

With commencement over, right, graduates found time to reach out and touch someone.





Graduation day, left, brought out eye-opening excitement from Rhonda Pinchbeck.

Lt. Dwight Greer, below, just moments before his death, left behind an example of life we could all follow.



Dwight Greer, a graduate of LCA, died on May 1, 1983, at 12:30 p.m. The helicopter he had just landed safely aboard the Navy destroyer, "Trippe", toppled from the deck over the ship's starboard side. The aircraft's right landing gear collapsed, plunging Greer, his co-pilot, and a crew member into the sea. Dwight's untimely death was prophetic. The following was from his U.S. Naval Academy yearbook, written by his own hand:

"I am still not all that I should be, but I am bringing myself to bear on this one thing: forgetting the past and looking forward to what lies ahead. I strain to reach the end of the race and receive the prize for which God is calling because of what Christ Jesus did for us."

The tragedy of Dwight's passing can be endured by his living today in heaven. Because of his commitment to Christ and reaching the highest standards possible, we now honor those seniors with these respected qualities in his name: Karen Stone and Joey Smith.

Moments Of Inspiration

All during the 1983-84 school year, twice each week, the junior and senior high met for chapels. Whether it was the junior high chapel in the Senior Saints building or senior high in the main auditorium, chapels were always special times when we could put our school work behind and concentrate on getting into God's Word. Following a congregational hymn, the Pledge of Allegiance, and prayer, announcements for the day were made. Special music such as Don Norman or an LBC singing group, was always an inspiration. The highlights came during special chapels. All enjoyed the drama of the King's Players, the testimony of Tom Maharis and two former Guardian Angels, and the musical talents of Sonlight. Miss Liberty, Lauri Bartram, gave us her testimony while former LBC basketball standout, George Sweet's sermon on "Forgiveness" touched us all. Through the year, chapels remained a sanctuary of thought and reflections.

Lauri Bartram, Miss Liberty, right, shared her testimony with the senior high.

Dr. Falwell proved to be one of the year's most inspirational chapels, right.

In chapel at LCA, Dennis Fields, below, leads the student body in a song before the message.





Chapels were not spared any frightful moments, below, when it came to Halloween and its ScareMare visitors.



The King's Players, above with former LCA graduate Brenda Hobert in the middle, delighted a chapel with their singing.

Elementary chapels, left, were meant for the young and old alike. These were award winners during Famous American Day.



Kim Tschetter, below, rode the thrill of being named Fall Festival queen to the fullest extent.



Proud faces, encouraging hugs, and flowery speeches, above, were characteristic of the queen's coronation.

Dr. Falwell and his wife, right, were always present when LCA staged a major production.





When it came to that crowning moment, left, Kim Tschetter faced the occasion with complete shock.

Changing Of Royalty

It was an early November evening and the cool, autumn air was filled with much excitement. There were five girls who had been waiting anxiously for a week to find out who would be crowned Fall Festival queen. The girls, all members of LCA's junior class, had been announced as queen candidates and introduced in chapel. As part of the competition, each candidate had given her testimony before the entire student body. The voting followed, but the results were kept secret until the football game. The anticipation mounted as the week wore on. Everyone wondered who would be the winner. They would find out soon. The climatic ending came during halftime of the LCA-Roanoke

Catholic football game. The candidates were brought into the stadium in classic cars provided by the Lynchburg Antique Car Club. One by one the candidates were brought in and introduced. The anxious faces of Chrissie Belden, Audra Carwile, Noelle Hogan, Dana Norman, and Kim Tschetter smiled at the crowd as the cheering fans showed their support. Then, in the final moment of anticipation the new queen was announced — Miss Kim Tschetter. The fans gave a hand of approval as Dr. Falwell crowned our new queen. The former queen, Missy Taylor, had to end her year long reign. It was an evening of reflection and expectation, in true LCA style.



The time of holding court at Fall Festival, left, revolved around making a climatic decision.

Homecoming provided one final moment to view last year's queen and king, right, Michelle Wright and Marshal Worthington.



A Crowning Moment

The stage was set for a magical evening. The date was February 11, 1984, and the occasion was LCA's annual Homecoming. Spirits were high as those present awaited the crowning of the new king and queen. A strong, energetic charge filled the air following the Bulldogs' decisive 80-49 victory over cross-town rival, Holy Cross. The victory added to the anticipation of what was to come. Following the game, the moment we were all waiting for arrived. Lights were dimmed and all eyes turned toward the stage at the far end of the gymnasium. A spotlight cut through the dimly lit gymnasium and fell on Andrew Bell and Melissa Howe, masters of ceremonies. With his regal British accent, Andrew welcomed the audience. Then began the introductions of the 1984 Homecoming court. Applause

and cheers met each court member as they took their place on stage. All members were elegantly dressed and represented their respective classes in grand style. The excitement mounted as the introductions of the king and queen candidates began. Slowly and gracefully, the couples came forward to meet the applause offered to them. The final moment grew closer and a hush fell across the audience. Then, the decision was made. The 1984 Homecoming King and Queen were Daniel Worthington and Norma Criss. Fellow candidates Kraig McBride, Robin Brooks, Chris Dickens, Lori Landrey, Jonathan Falwell, Kathy Pate, Andy Barrick, and Missy Taylor joined in the enthusiastic ovation for the new king and queen. Homecoming was the crowning moment for a night that will long be remembered.

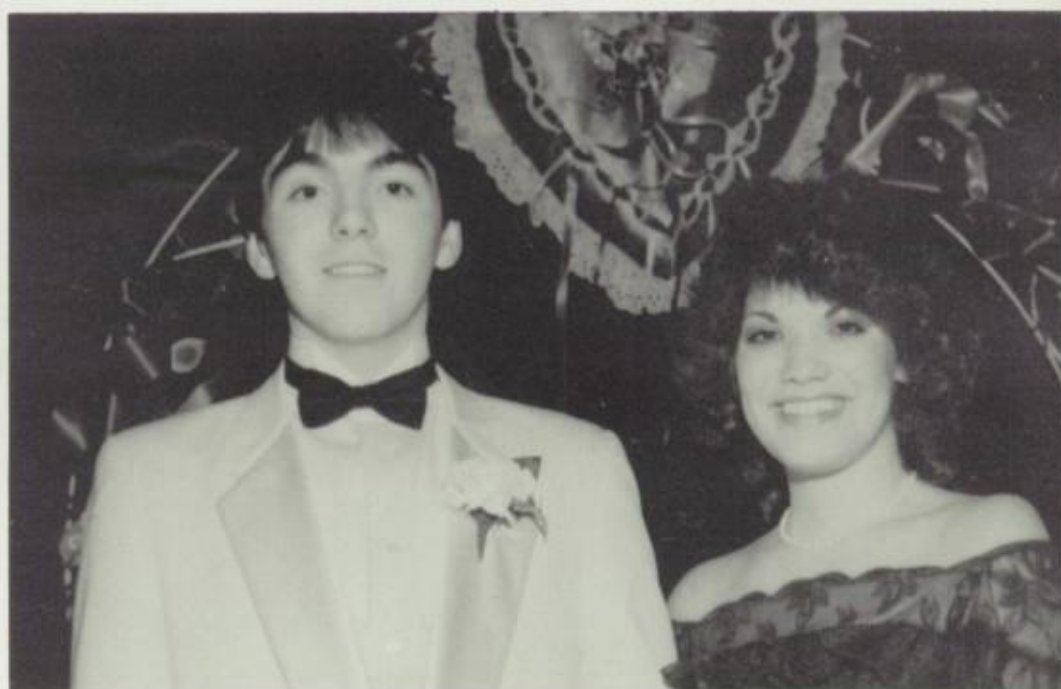
Dr. Falwell and his wife were all smiles, right, when it came time to face the court.





A gentle hug and a kiss on the cheek went hand-in-hand, left, at Homecoming.

Josh Fuller had reason to smile with Marie Hickey, below, lending a helpful hand.



Masters of ceremonies, Andrew Bell and Melissa Howe, above, were a picture of happiness at Homecoming.

Armed in his Superman costume, Slugger Hogan, right, rode away with best dressed honors for the ninth grade.

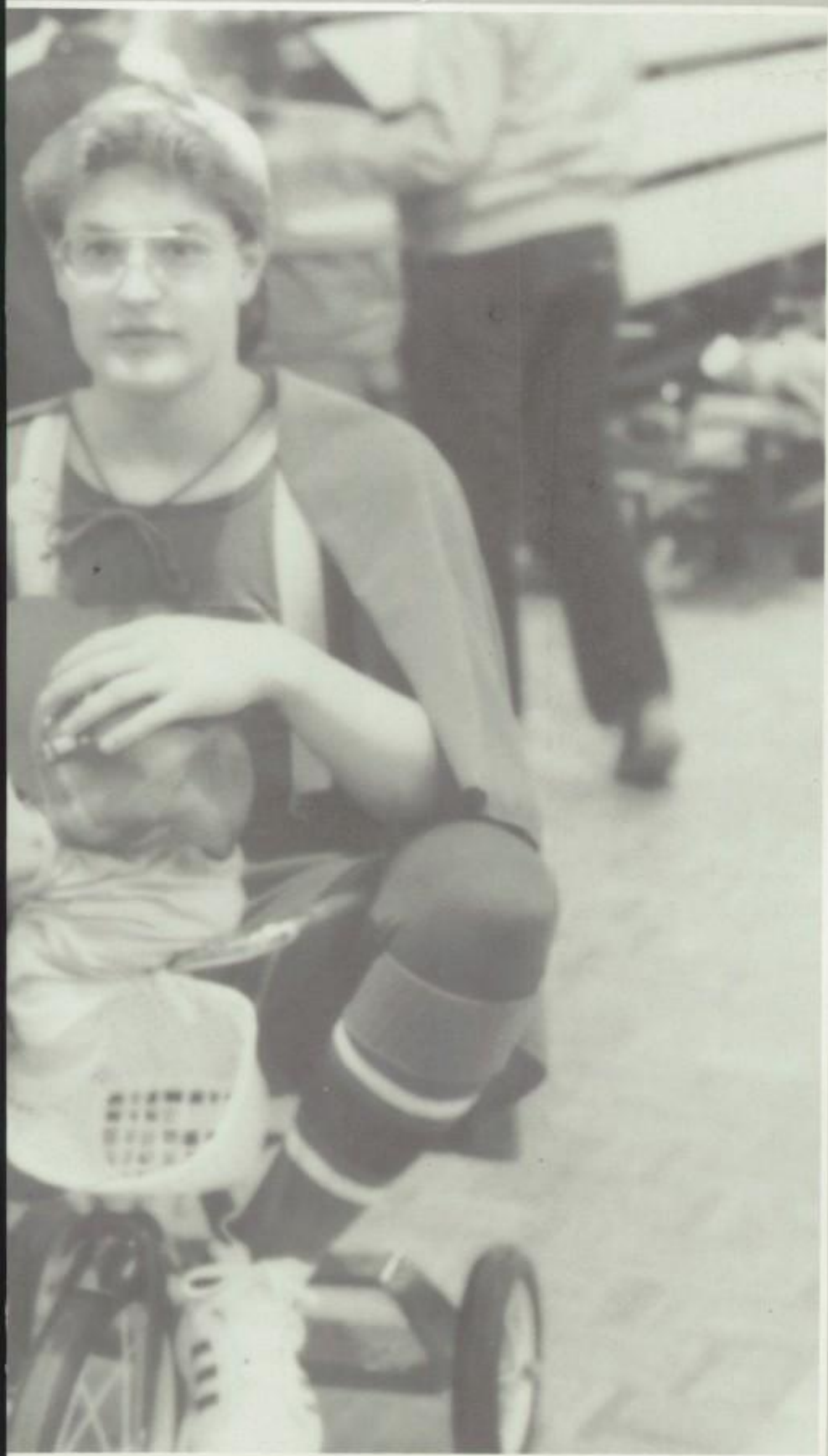
Slavery Had Its Day

"Slaves for sale," cried the auctioneer in a voice demanding attention as much as a high price. "We have the best quality in these parts." No, it wasn't a scene out of antebellum Civil War. No mansions or men in white suits or southern ladies in flowing skirts with Scarlet O'Hara accents were present. It was Slave Day, however, at LCA with the senior class comprising the sought after merchandise. Ask any senior about Slave Day and his mood changed to humility. As each senior left the auction block his life at least for one day was controlled by an underclassman. The next day, the seniors arrived. Some dressed as cheerleaders for the boys and the girls were subjected to sloppy dress, wigs, funny faces, and a barrage of commands from authoritative masters seeking the best possible laugh never realizing his turn was just a few years

away. Even though Slave Day was just one part of the Spirit Week adventure, it was the most enjoyable. Yet, each day provided its own unique experience. There was Little Kid's Day, the clashes of stripes and colors on Tacky Day. No one will forget Slugger Hogan's "King Crab Hat," on Crazy Hat and Sock Day, or the crowning moment for all classes with hall competition and the year's biggest pep rally on Red and White Day. Students who had experienced Spirit Week knew what to expect and how to prepare for the five days of Bulldogmania. For the newcomer, it was an initiation of what LCA was all about: sharing and working together. Although the junior class edged out the freshmen for the coveted spirit stick, it was a time we were as a school "On The Move" with happiness.

Pretty girls, Kim Tschetter and Darla Seimears, right, are nothing to yawn about at LCA.





Kids' Day during Spirit Week, below, brought the child out in Laura Sterling and friend.



Clothes and personalities of Jeff Ray, Andy Lawrenson, John Overcast, and Mike Saunders, above, had no problem clashing in this photo.

Lori Landrey and Missy Taylor, left, were the top choices for LCA's two-for-one, slave auction.



Little Kid's Day took on many appearances, below,
as these hopeful candidates demonstrated.



Slave Robin Brooks, above, proved to be a captive
Tarheel fan to the junior varsity basketball team
members.

When it came to showing spirit, right, the LCA
student body rallied for the occasion.





Masters, Linda Hindson and Noelle Hogan, left, were head and shoulders above slaves Andrea Barrick and Danielle DeHass.

Spirit On The Loose

Spirit on the loose was not only evident in the days of Spirit Week but also in the nights as halls were transformed into themes and dreams of award-winning selections. For some classes, the task before them had been planned out weeks, even months in advance. For others, hallways were targets of frantic students painting, covering, and disguising pale blue walls with decorations of jungles, dog houses, games, and balloons. The task was simple for the graduating class of '84. Their spirit was not bridled in a hallway aimed at the week's activities. Anticipation for the future engulfed the seniors who left a flaunting reminder of things to come: "You can have your hallways 'cause we are going to the Bahamas!" The junior class made use of bamboo, plant life, and a jungle theme to take top honors,

sparking a last-minute drive towards capturing the Spirit Stick. Being in the dog house was not all that bad since it encompassed the sophomore class with colorful paintings and pictures. The freshmen, who led from the first day only to be edged out at the end, used strobe lights, video effects, a coffin, and a checkerboard effect to carry the theme of a haunted house. Although the junior high hallways were on the hill, their spirit could be felt around LCA. The eighth grade turned stairways into eerie haunts of ghosts and goblins. The seventh grade, not to be outdone, countered in a more modernistic theme of video games. Regardless of points, prizes, or popularity, LCA was turned into a festival of spirit on the loose and "On The Move."

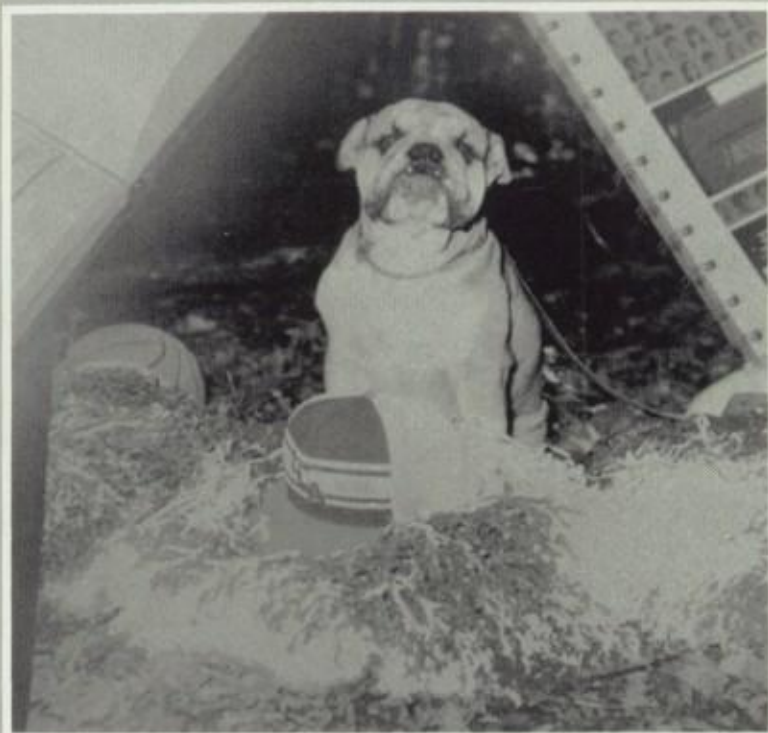


This was not the latest fashions from Paris, left, but the best of clashes on Clash Day.

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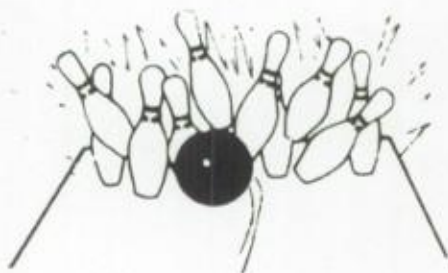
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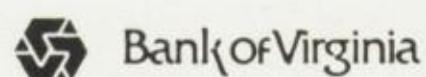
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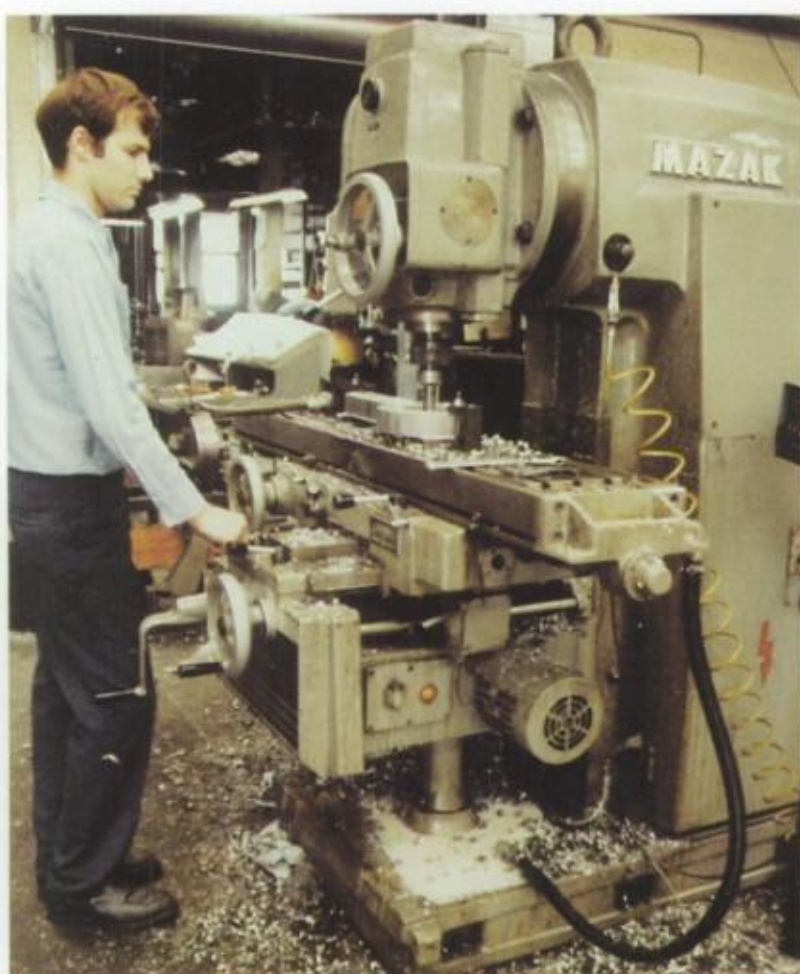
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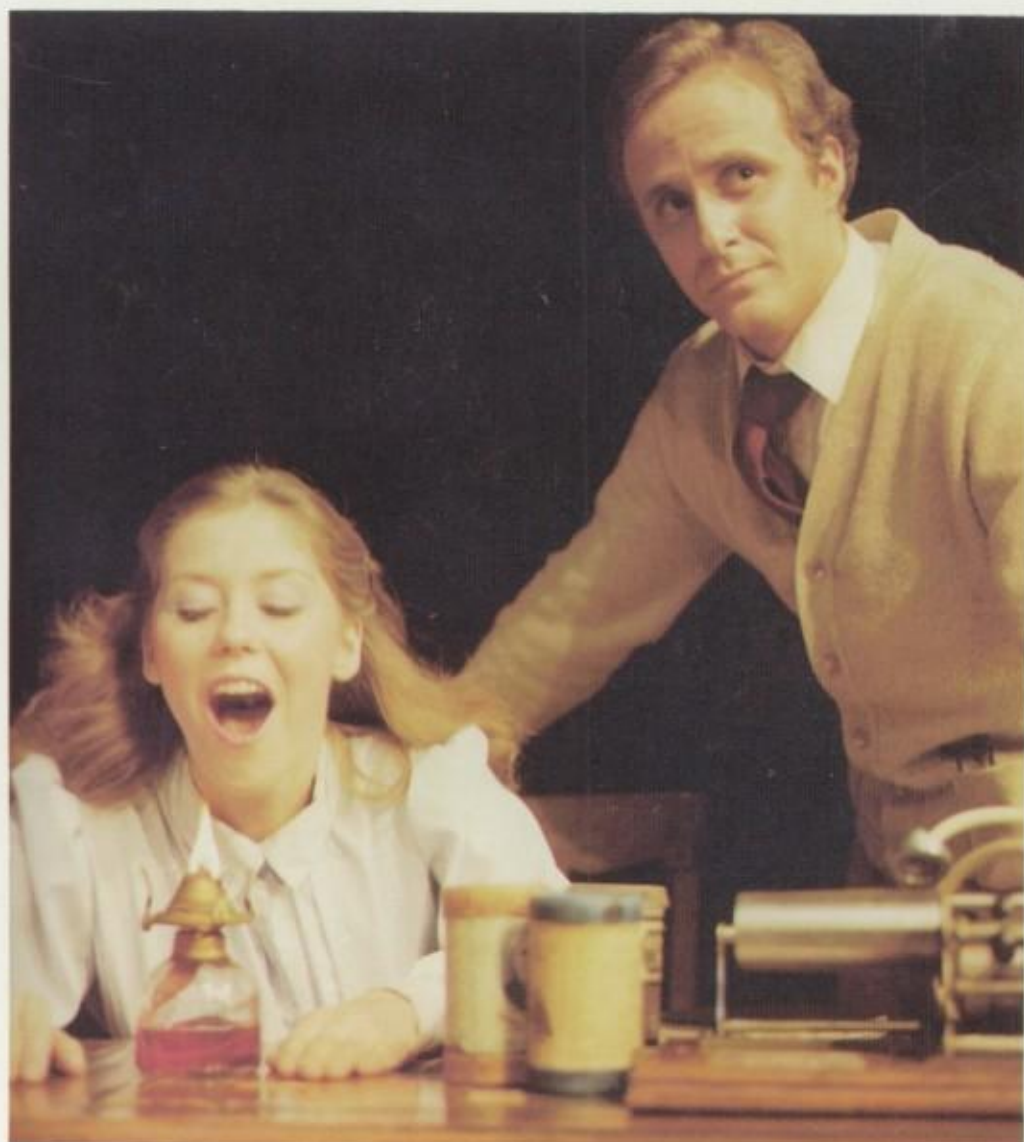
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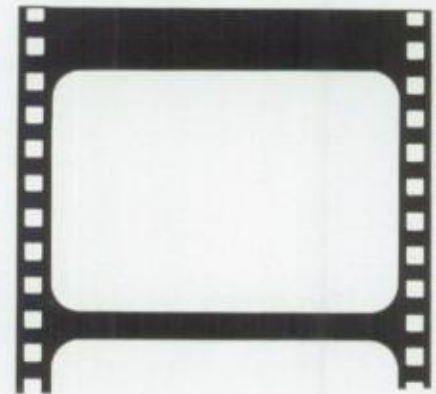
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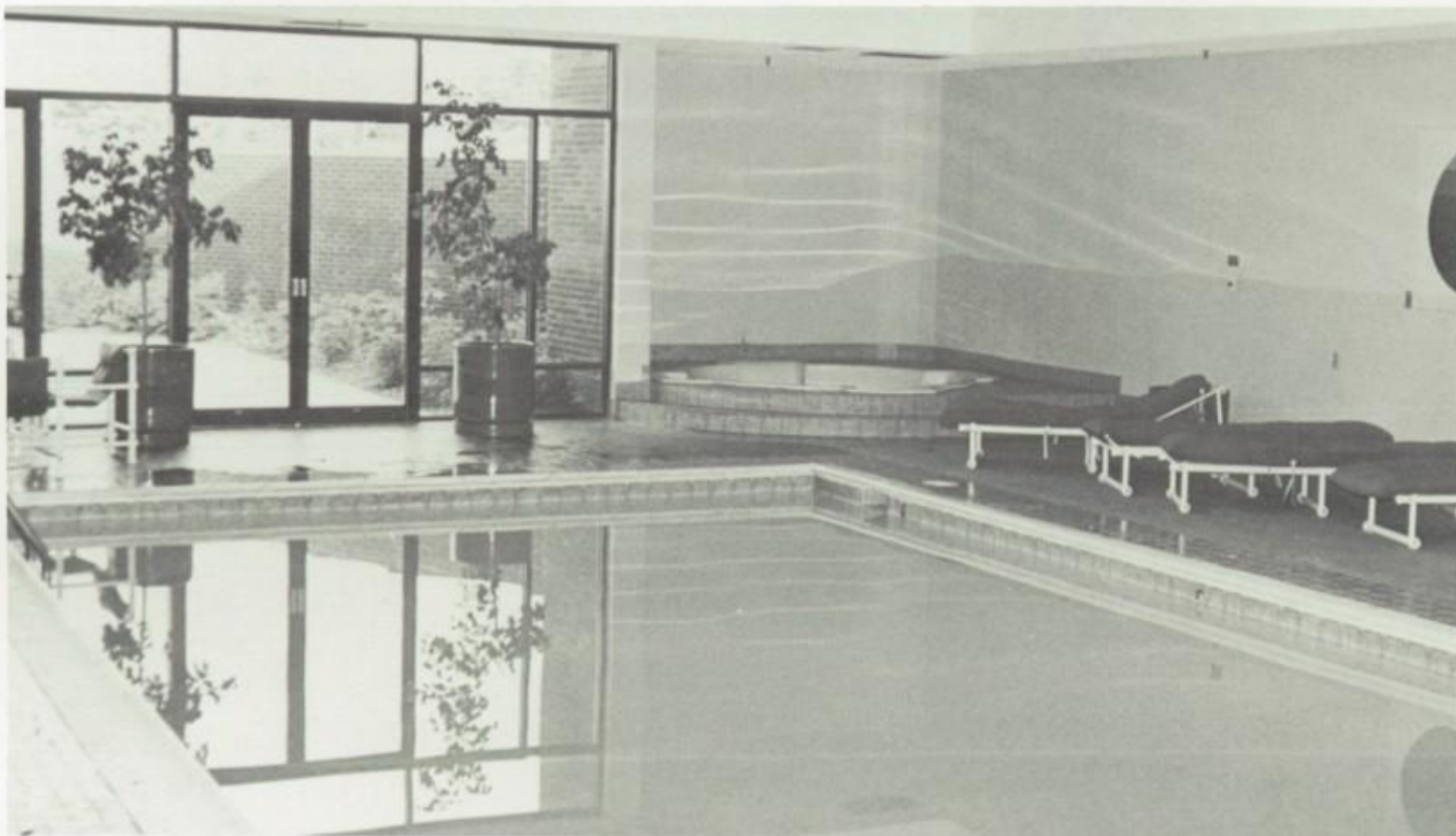
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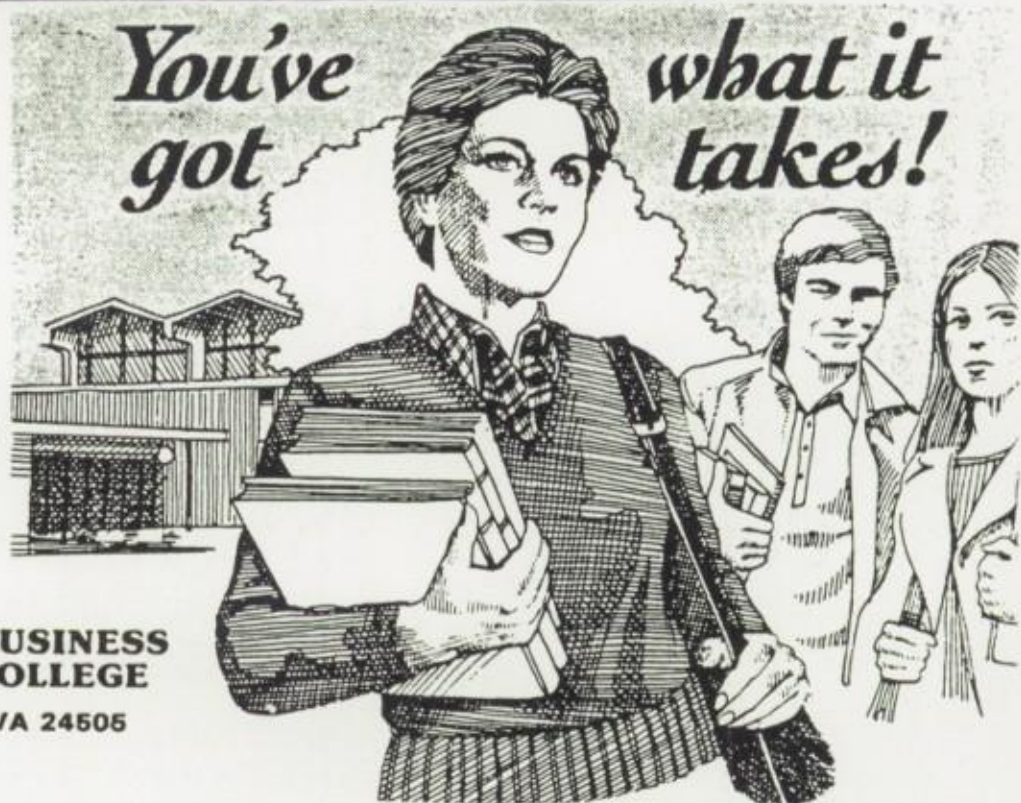
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 J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V. Soccer 9; V. Basketball 12.

Angel Knowles
 Birthday: 2/16/66

Band 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11; Basketball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Government Club 11; Young Republicans 11.

Lori Landrey
 Birthday: 12/21/65
 Spanish Club 9; Cheerblock Club 9; J.V. Basketball 10; Fall Festival Candidate 10; Homecoming Candidate 12.

Tony Laurie
 Birthday: 6/13/66
 Student Council 10, 11; Choir 10, 11.

Jeff Lookabaugh
 Birthday: 8/6/65
 V. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 11, 12; V. Baseball 9, 10, 11; Co-Captain 9; Class President 10; Homecoming Representative 10; Class Representative 11.

Mark Lookabaugh
 Birthday: 5/5/65
 J.V. Basketball 9, 10; V. Basketball 11.

James Loyd

Birthday: 5/18/65
 J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10, 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9; V. Baseball 10, 11, 12; V. Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary/Treasurer 11.

Kraig McBride
 Birthday: 4/22/66
 J.V. Basketball 9, 10; V. Basketball 11; V. Tennis 11, 12; Vice President of Class 12; Homecoming Representative 12.

Doug Miller
 Birthday: 4/3/67

Laurie Nichols
 Birthday: 3/16/66
 Choir 11.

Allen Overcast
 Birthday: 8/24/66
 Science Club President 9, 10.

Kathy Pate
 Birthday: 8/21/66
 Yearbook 10, 11; Business Manager 11; V. Tennis 10, 11, 12; Coaches Award 11; Fall Festival Candidate 11; Vice President of Class 11; Class Secretary 12;



Homecoming
Representative 12; Class
Treasurer 12.

Dwight Poggemiller
Birthday: 11/17/65
National Honor Society 11,
12; Marching Band 11;
Concert Band 11; Vice
President National Honor
Society 12; Young
Believers 12.

Jeff Ray
Birthday: 12/3/65
J.V. Soccer 9; J.V.
Basketball 9; J.V. Baseball
9, 10; Coaches Award 9;
Most Valuable Player 10;
J.V. Football 10; V.
Football 10; Class
Representative for Student
Council 9, 10, 11; High
Honors 9, 10; V. Baseball
11, 12; Coaches Award 11;
V. Basketball 12; National

Honor Society 11, 12;
President 12; Jr. Sr.
Banquet Committee 11;
Boys' State Representative
11; Yearbook Editor and
Business Manager 12.

Tim Rees
Birthday: 3/22/66
High Honors 11; National
Honor Society 12.

Marty Richard
Birthday: 1/19/65
V. Basketball 9, 10, 11;
Homecoming
Representative 10; V.
Tennis 11.

Ingra Lee Roberts
Birthday: 8/14/66
J.V. Basketball 10.

Chris Scott
Birthday: 8/22/66
Marching Band 9, 10, 11.

Mary Shattuck
Birthday: 5/12/66
Jr. Sr. Banquet Committee
11; Class President 12;
National Honor Society 12.

Lisa Shields
Birthday: 10/17/67
J.V. Volleyball Statistician
10; V. Volleyball Manager
10, 11; National Honor
Society 11, 12; Secretary
12.

Laura Smith
Birthday: 3/2/66
J.V. Softball 9; J.V.
Volleyball 9; V. Softball 10,
12; V. Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Laura Sterling
Birthday: 9/16/66
Student Council
Representative 9, 11, 12;
J.V. Softball 10; Yearbook
11.

Kim Stewart
Birthday: 10/13/65
Home Room
Representative 11; Honor
Roll 11.

Melissa Taylor
Birthday: 8/15/66
J.V. Cheerleading 9, 10;
Pep Club 9; V.
Cheerleading 11; J.V.
Softball 10.

Glen Thomas
Birthday: 3/13/66
J.V. Basketball 9; V.
Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Joel VanEaton
Birthday: 9/11/65
J.V. Soccer 10.

Mike Viar
Birthday: 3/20/66
J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Baseball
9; V. Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Rhonda Waller
Birthday: 2/26/66



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Derek Webster
Birthday: 11/1/65
J.V. Basketball 9; J.V.
Baseball 9; Honor Roll 10,
12; V. Tennis 11, 12.

Hope Welling
Birthday: 7/9/65
J.V. Volleyball 10; Honor
Roll 11; Young Believers
11.

Charlie White
Birthday: 5/12/66
J.V. Basketball 9; J.V.
Baseball 9; V. Baseball 10;

J.V. Soccer 9; V. Soccer 10;
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9,
10, 11, 12; Marching Band
12.

James Wilkins
Birthday: 1/18/66
J.V. Soccer 9, 10; V. Soccer
11, 12; Highest Honors 9;
Honors 10, 11, 12.

Wes Wilson
Birthday: 1/26/65
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; J.V.
Football 10; V. Baseball 9,
10, 12; V. Soccer 9, 10, 11;

V. Volleyball 11; V.
Basketball 11, 12; V.
Football 12; Chaplain of
Society 11.

Greg Wood
Birthday: 10/24/66

Daniel Worthington
Birthday: 5/13/66

J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Baseball
9; V. Soccer 10, 11, 12; V.
Tennis 10, 11.

Delores Wright
Birthday: 12/15/65

Melissa York
Birthday: 8/28/66
V. Tennis 9, 11; Concert
Band 9; Marching Band 10;
Volleyball Manager 11, 12.

Curtis Young
Birthday: 3/6/66
Young Believers 11, 12.



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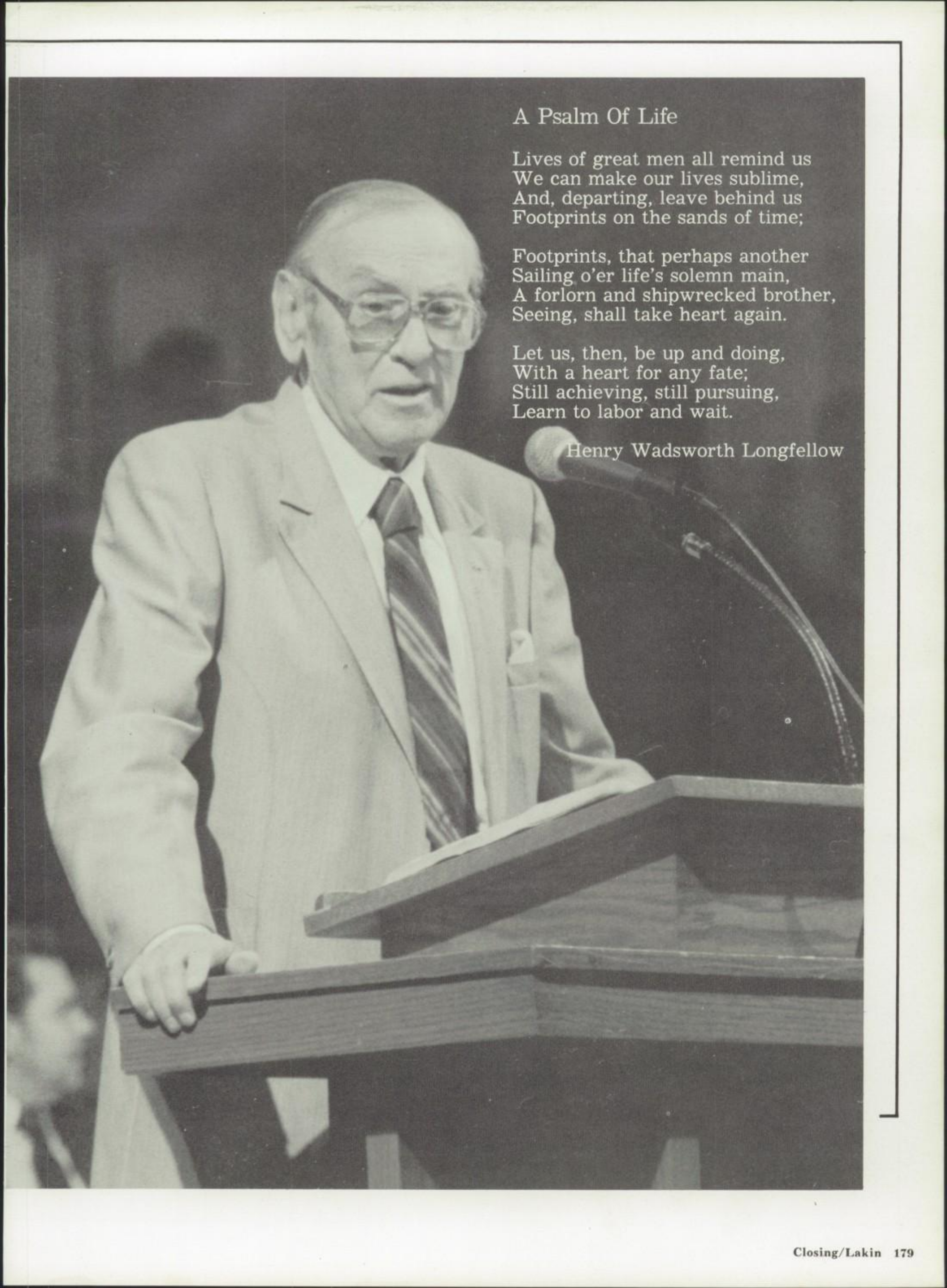
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A Ministry Gone Home

The flag, already at half mast, hung downward, almost in the same mournful dignity of the people who came to bid Dr. B.R. Lakin one final farewell. Yet, there was joy. Dr. Lakin was where he wanted to be: buried on the Liberty Mountain he had come to love, among the godliness of the people who carried the same spirit which had fulfilled his life. Respect, love, mourning, and tears were little in exchange for what he gave our ministry. We suffered in his parting but rejoiced in the homecoming he spent his life obtaining.





A Psalm Of Life

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time;

Footprints, that perhaps another
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

Let us, then, be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and wait.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow





Completion Of Another Day

The bell sounded. Students poured out, a human waterfall ebbing its way to different means of exit. Voices called out the frustrations and celebrations of the day. For some, a mother awaited anxious eyes and open arms from a little one. Upper classmen confronted crowded hallways, a few moments with that special person, and a final dash to cars or practice. Teachers relaxed from the demands of the day. Each day, students, faculty, administration, and numerous others took LCA home with them. We are all part of the whole which made LCA "On The Move" to another day each one being as special as the people who made it that way.





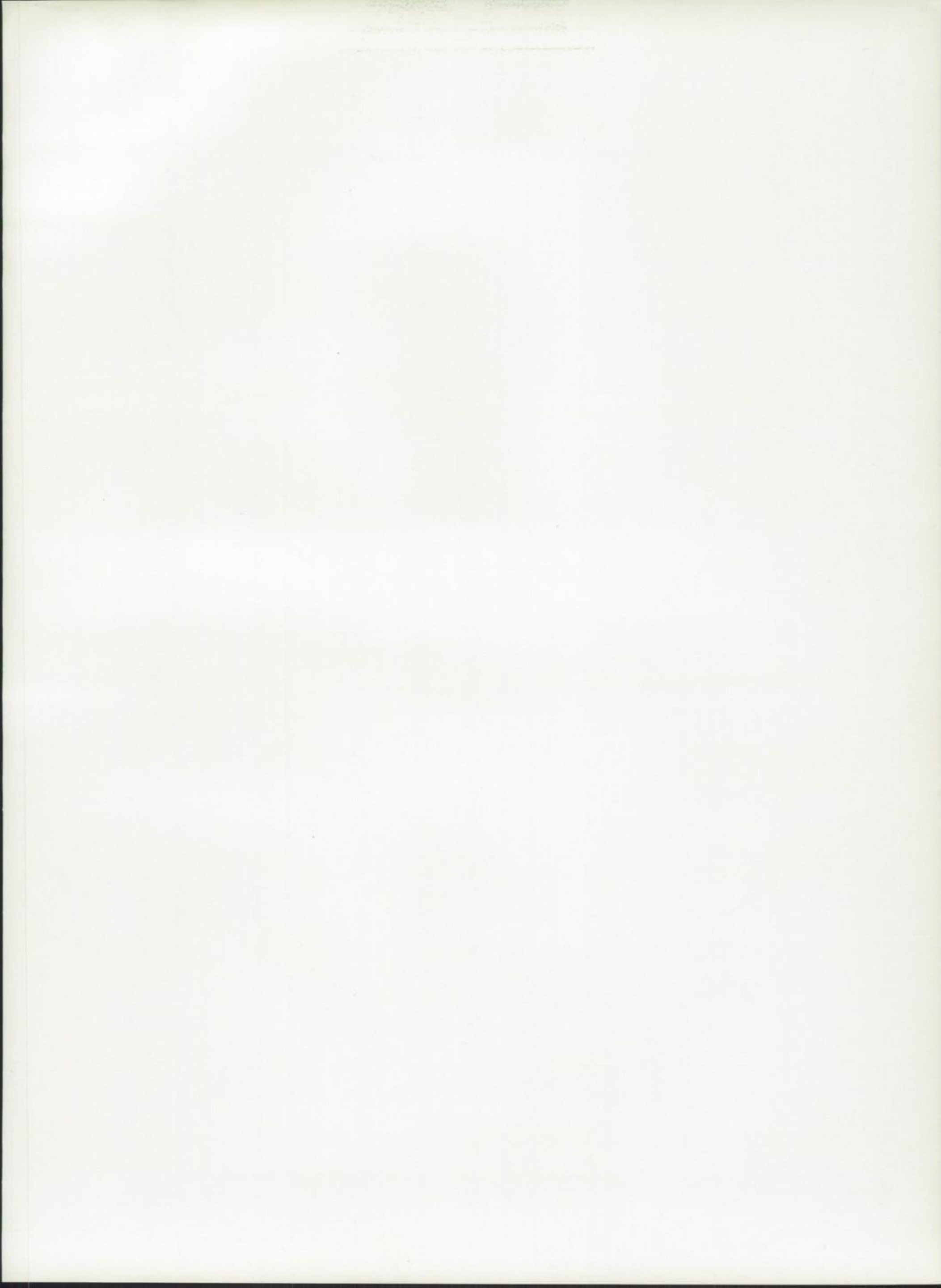
Night Fell On Our Times

In all things, there was a beginning. In all things, there was an end. For the senior class at Lynchburg Christian Academy, we have passed the cultivating times of our childhood, matured through the seasons of early adulthood, and now stand ready to harvest the rewards of those things taught to us. Different roads stood in our paths. Unexpected turns, new challenges, and the outside world stand before us. The test of time will be a series of day-to-day trials. Hopefully, the ideals taught to us at LCA will help us stand ready to uphold strong character and to be proper examples to our fellow man. For that success, we are thankful for our school. It gave us an opportunity to become ourselves, a chance to be always "On The Move" to another life but ever mindful of knowing from where we came.



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Graduation '84

The 1984 graduates, right, share a few minutes with friends following the ceremony that marked the end of high school.



Cathy Gallagher, co-valedictorian, takes a moment to reflect upon the year gone by, above.



Seventy young people became a class for one last time, right, to show that there really was "None before like '84."

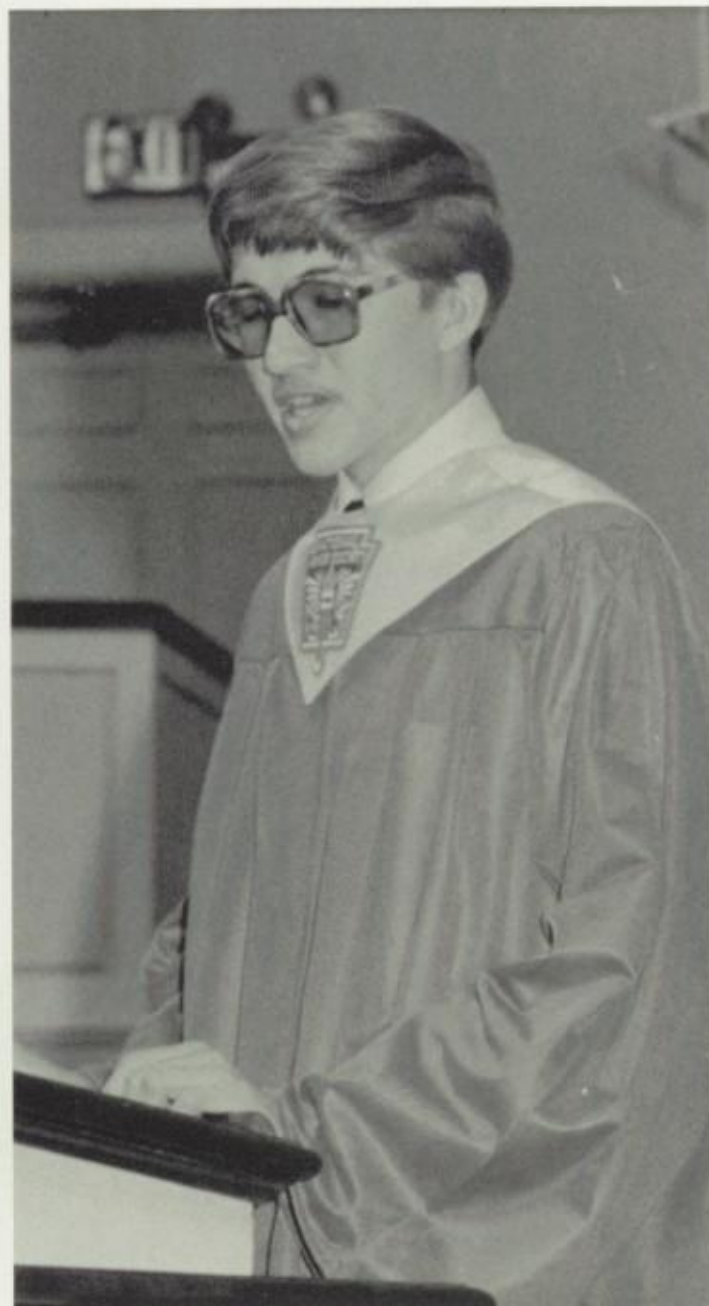


Following commencement the graduates spent some time together, left, remembering the past and looking ahead to the future.

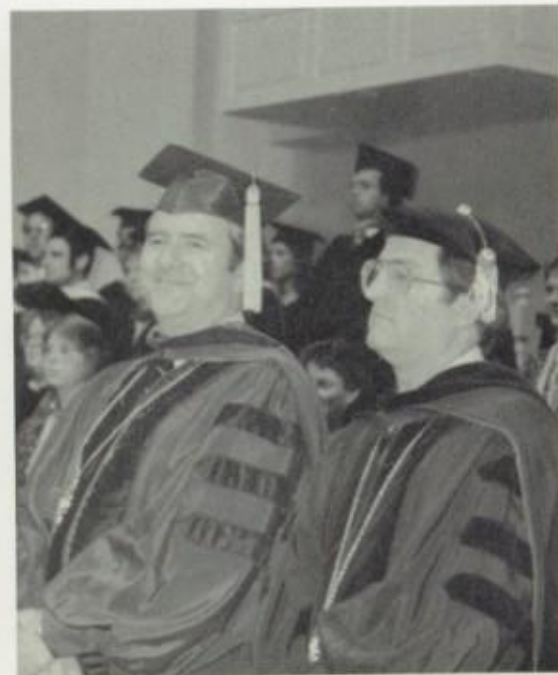
The Last Farewell And A New Start

There were mixed feelings in the air that night. We were preparing to graduate and enter the adult world. We all had future plans we had made and as the end drew near, we realized that this would be the last farewell. During the time previous to the ceremony, everyone talked and reminisced over the years gone by, but we tried not to dwell on the past too long. Hints of "Can you believe we finally made it?" drifted through the conversation during the pre-ceremony reception and most could not believe it. As we took our

places to enter the auditorium, the mood became more serious. Each of us realized this was not the end of the year we had looked forward to. We knew that once the ceremony was over, we would no longer be a part of the class of 1984. We had come to be a class; a close group of peers. The moment the final diploma was presented was the final moment of our time as a class. We would remain friends, but never again would we be together as we were that night. Yet, in our hearts and minds we would be the class of '84.



Dwight Poggemiller, co-valedictorian, talks of the world we as graduates would be facing, left.



Dr. Fawell and Dr. Guillermin, above, watch as the class of 1984 takes its place as the thirteenth graduating class of LCA.

Beautiful scenery, warm smiles, and a tropical sun awaited the seniors, right, as a "Welcome To Paradise." The messages was clear: "It's better in The Bahamas!"



You had to hold onto your hat, above, when keeping up with Lisa Shields on her shopping sprees.



What better past time to enjoy, right, than the quiet serenity and enchantment provided on Nassau.



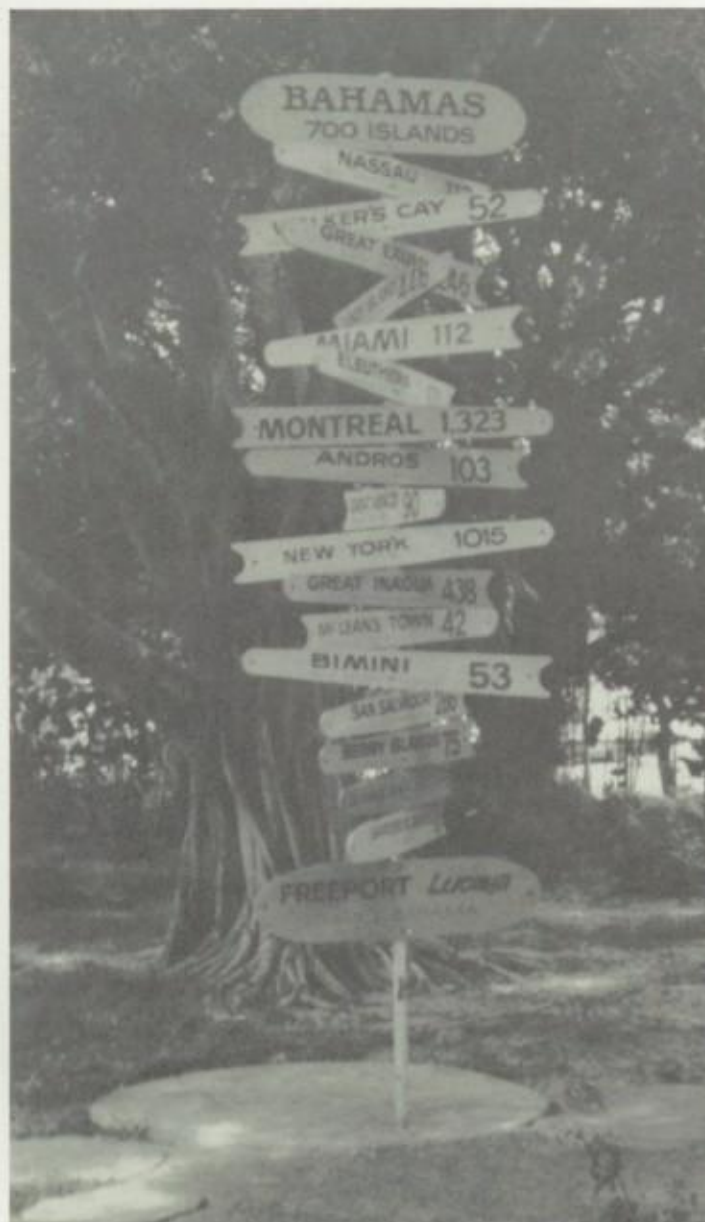
Daniel Worthington, left, showed his classmates the ability to stick with it in the limbo contest.

Riding A Dolphin Into Island Paradise

For some, it was Christmas in May. Others viewed it as a dream come true. In a setting reserved for "Treasure Island" or "Adventures In Paradise," the graduating class finally got what it had long-awaited: the senior trip to the Bahamas. The week of May 20th will always have a special place for those who endured the bus ride and anticipation of boarding the S.S. Dolphin and visiting the Bahama Islands. It began Tuesday in Freeport with fun in the sun and shopping. A quick departure steered us onward to Nassau for two days of living our own adventures of Robinson Crusoe. Time was spent

exploring the shops and streets of these British-held islands which brings thousands of sightseers each year. Nothing compared with the attractiveness and seclusion of Paradise Island and later, Dolphin's Cove. Before we knew it, Thursday arrived. The final day of the cruise gave us one more chance to swim in the island's crystal clear waters, lounge in hammocks and enjoy the breezes, or look once again for some final tanning rays. Later, we boarded for our return trip to Miami, Jacksonville, and home to complete a trip which proved: It Was Better In The Bahamas!

No one needed signs, left, to point the way to the Bahamas for our seniors.



The tugboat "Belcher" was our escort boat, above, upon leaving Miami.

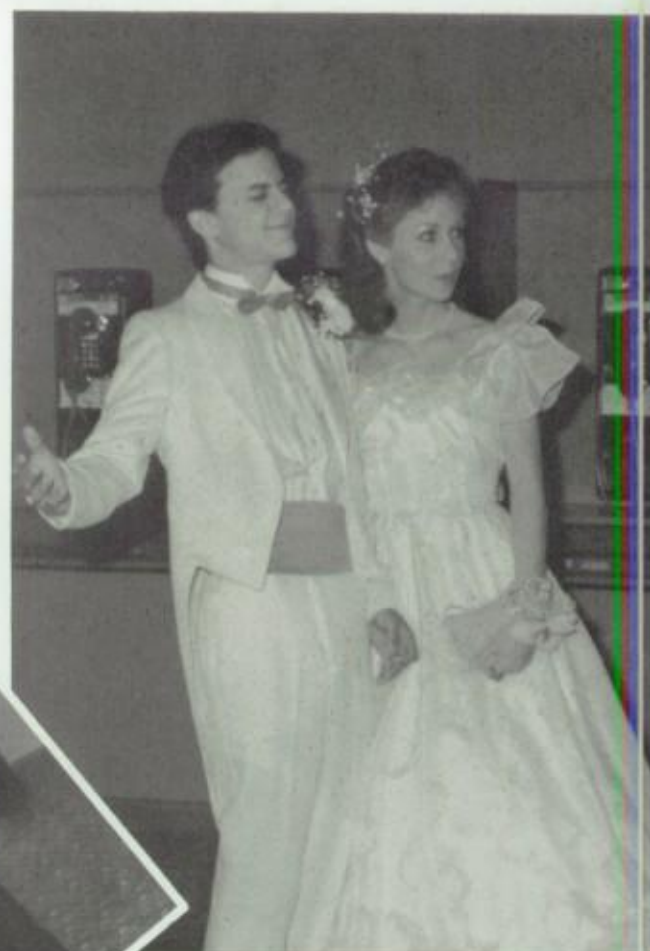
Benji Harrison, right, seems at a loss for words when it came to Andrew Bell's choice of tuxedos.



The Belles of The Ball above, were none other than the junior class' Amy Freerksen and Dana Norman.



Mr. Doug Miller and his date, Miss Tracey Burnette, right, show two friends which way to the fun.



Jeff Ray and Dwight Poggemiller, left, chat outside the banquet room while awaiting the start of the evening's festivities.

Looking Back 'Through The Years'

It was a perfect evening entitled, "Through The Years." Young ladies and gentlemen dressed in formal attire, a ballroom prepared for a delicious feast, and lots of friends to share it all with. The occasion was the Junior-Senior Banquet. Much work had gone into the preparation for the banquet. Hours of fund-raising and planning had taken up a large part of the year for the juniors as they faced the task of planning a Junior-Senior. All the work paid off that special night. The setting for this year's banquet was the new Radisson Hotel in downtown Lynchburg. There was a reception where everyone could have pictures taken and then all were shown into the

ballroom. Following prayer, dinner was served. The meal consisted of a fresh fruit cup, broiled filet mignon, baked potato, fresh vegetables, black forest cake, and iced tea. With dinner in progress, music was provided by Wayne Campbell, Barry Jennings, and Danny Hodges. As the evening wore on, the seniors were surprised to see themselves as babes and little tots on the large screen in the ballroom. Memories were jarred as we saw ourselves, as well as friends, many years ago. The evening was very special and many memories were made. The seniors say thank you to the juniors on a job well done.



The camera and Kelly Stine, left, provided all the attention Keith Dunn needed.

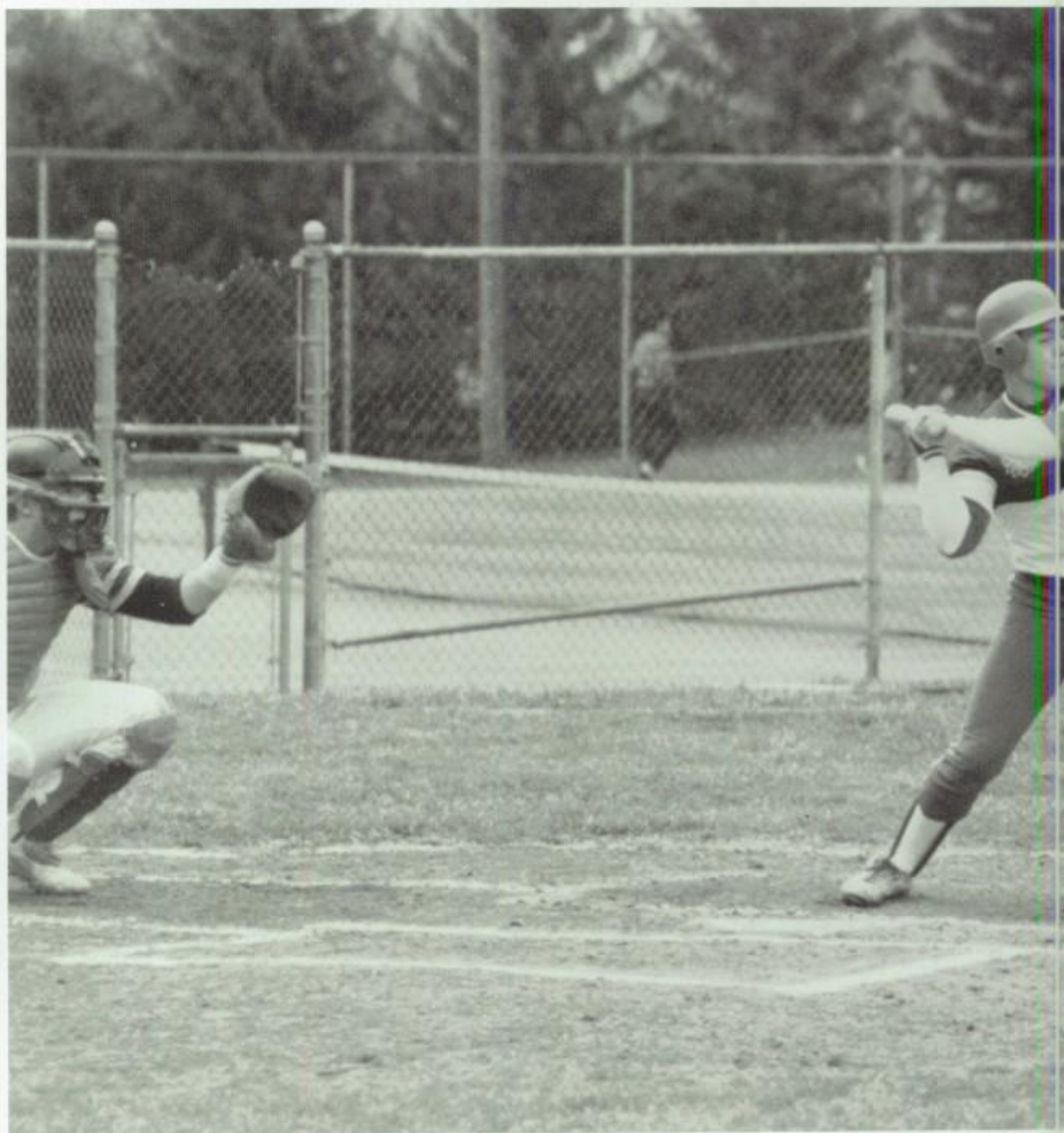


A date with Kathy Pate is something to smile about, at least for Tom Schlapman, above.

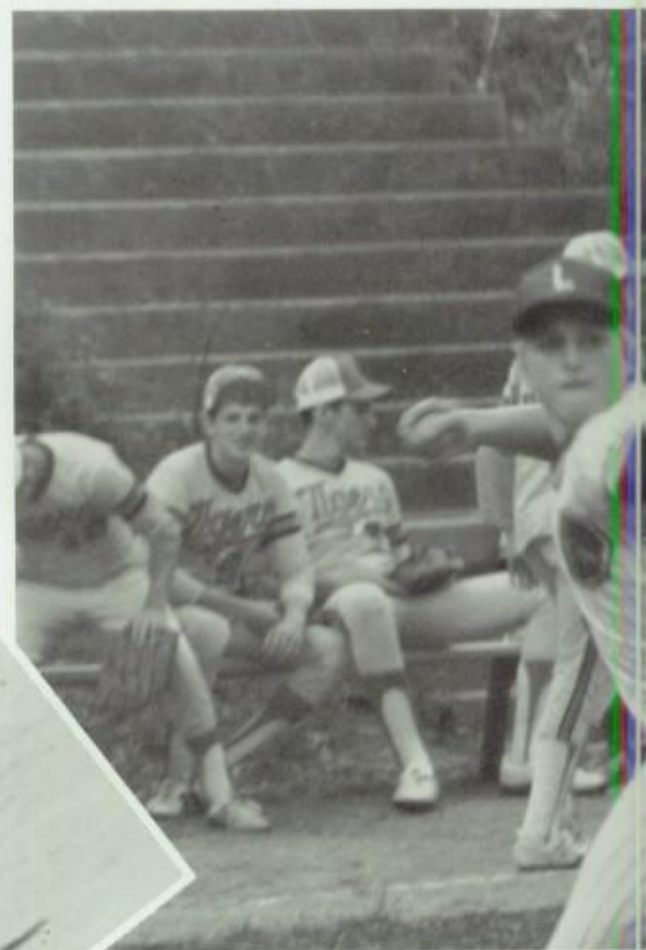
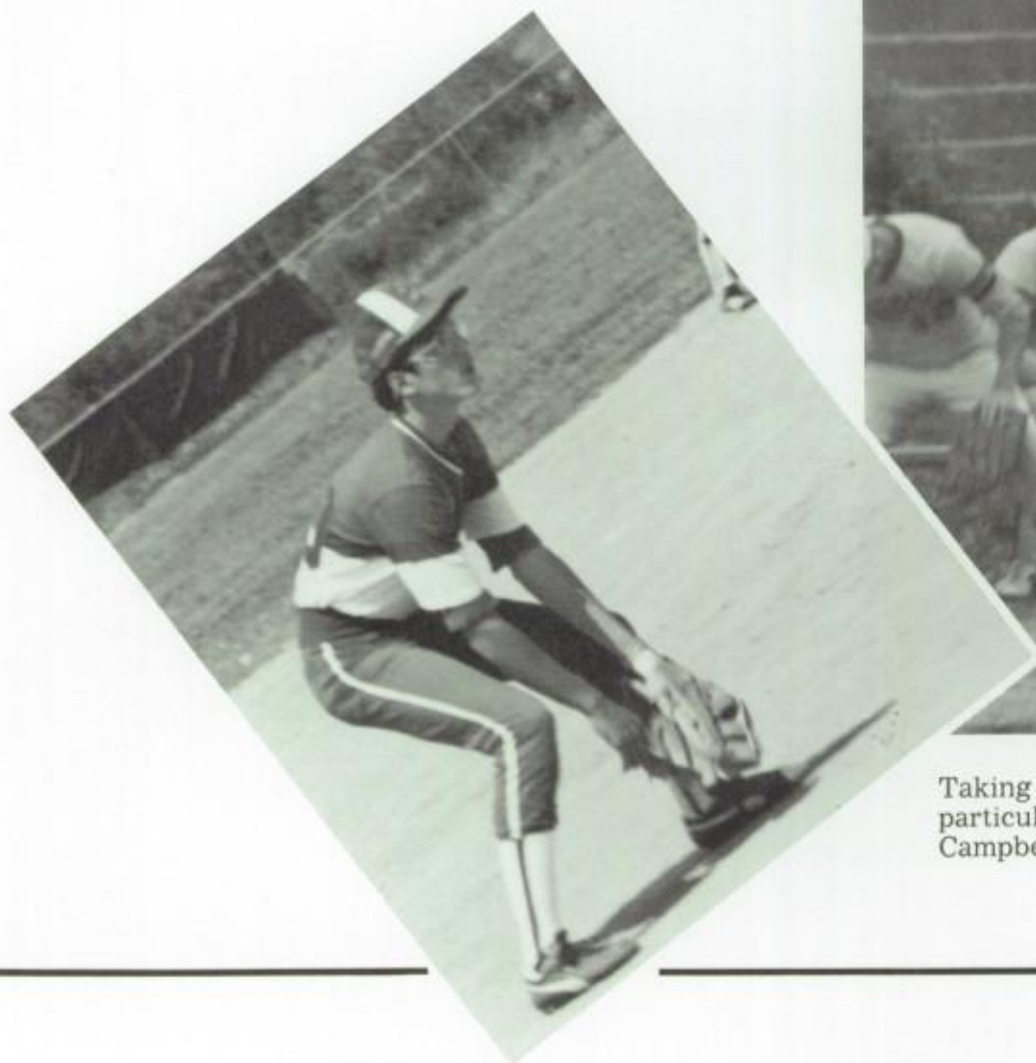
Speak softly and carry a big stick was the hitting philosophy of P.J. Sherman, right.



Concentration and a steady bat became valuable companions to Scott Tschetter, above.



Mack Glass, right, was right on target when it came to stopping unfriendly Tigers.



Taking a stand was commendable, particularly at third base where Ray Campbell, left, ruled.

A 'Fresh' Approach To Winning A Title

The cure was not that unusual for this LCA varsity baseball team. It found its way into many previous Bulldog teams called another VIC championship. It was the means by which this infectious winning tradition was transmitted. Whenever the Bulldogs needed a shot in the arm — a much needed base hit or defensive play — the one who delivered happened to be a freshman. Losing all but two starters from the previous year, the Bulldogs stumbled two games under .500 before catching fire, winning seven games in a row, and then defeating Fishburne in the tournament finals for LCA's third-consecutive crown. And typical of its season, a freshman, Jerry Gaunt

whose bases-loaded bunt scored the winning run against Holy Cross, and another freshman, Bert Neighbors whose single drove in the go-ahead run to beat Fishburne, provided the crucial moments. Add freshman P.J. Sherman, who had a pinch-hit double with two out to beat Hargrave, catcher Chris Dickens' 27 RBIs and senior Andy Barrick's 6-1 pitching effort and .443 batting average, support came in varied ways. Barrick twice came in the VIC tournament to record both wins. Credit came not only from new faces but ones pulled out of junior varsity ranks which ended 1-7 but provided a spark of fever into LCA's ailing ambitions.



Bert Neighbors, left, was a big hit at first base for Coach Mitchell.

Varsity Baseball

2	Chatham	5
3	Heritage	17
3	Heritage	5
12	Roanoke Valley	11
0	Fishburne	1
9	Fishburne	4
11	Massanutten	0
8	Massanutten	0
1	Prince Edward	5
19	Roanoke Valley	3
7	Holy Cross	8
2	Chatham	11
7	Prince Edward	6
8	Hargrave	5
7	Timberlake	1
12	Holy Cross	9
10	Timberlake	2
9	Hargrave	4
9	Holy Cross	8
4	Fishburne	3

Won: 13 Lost 7

Junior Varsity Baseball

0	VES	9
8	VES	20
14	Hargrave	15
3	Amherst Jr.	9
3	Amherst Jr.	12
2	Hargrave	0
0	Gretna	7
1	Gretna	9

Won: 1 Lost 7

Brent Ridgeway, right, seemed to have other things on his mind than pictures for the yearbook.



Getting things jumping for the varsity tennis team was Lance Albury's racquet, above.



Mark Denton, right, stoops to conquer his rival during a close match.



Coach Dowdy, left, worries about another close one as the varsity team squeaks by Hargrave (5-4).

Continuing Tradition In Swinging Form

The varsity boys tennis team continued the tradition of a winning season. The team's 3 seniors all had winning records in singles: Kraig McBride (5-3), Derek Webster (7-0), and Daniel Worthington (7-2). Derek was the only player to have an unblemished singles record. Tim and Lance Albury also provided strong support. The season was highlighted by the Heritage Invitational, in which Heritage, Brookville, Liberty, and LCA participated, when our team almost took second place from Liberty, the defending champs. Derek Webster became LCA's first

champion and Tim Albury and Daniel Worthington teamed up to win the doubles championship. Next season looks to be a rebuilding year with the Albury boys being the team's mainstay.

With few practices the J.V. team did well to come up with two victories at the end of the season to give hope of good things to come. The team consisted of many young and inexperienced boys. Peyton Evers had the best singles record by winning 5 out of his 6 matches.

With visions of victories dancing in his head, Turner Thompson, left, showed us his serve.

Varsity Boys Tennis

9	Liberty B team	0
0	Virginia Episcopal	6
	Jefferson Forest	default
4	Hargrave Military	5
9	Massanutten Military	0
3	Randolph Henry	6
5	Eastern Mennonite	4
4	North Cross	5
5	Fishburne Military	4
5	Hargrave Military	4
	Jefferson Forest	default

Won: 7 Lost: 4

Junior Varsity Tennis

3	North Cross	6
1	Sandusky Middle	6
0	North Cross	6
4	St. Annes of Belfield	5
	Dunbar Middle	default
3	Liberty B team	6
8	Dunbar Middle	1

Won: 2 Lost: 5



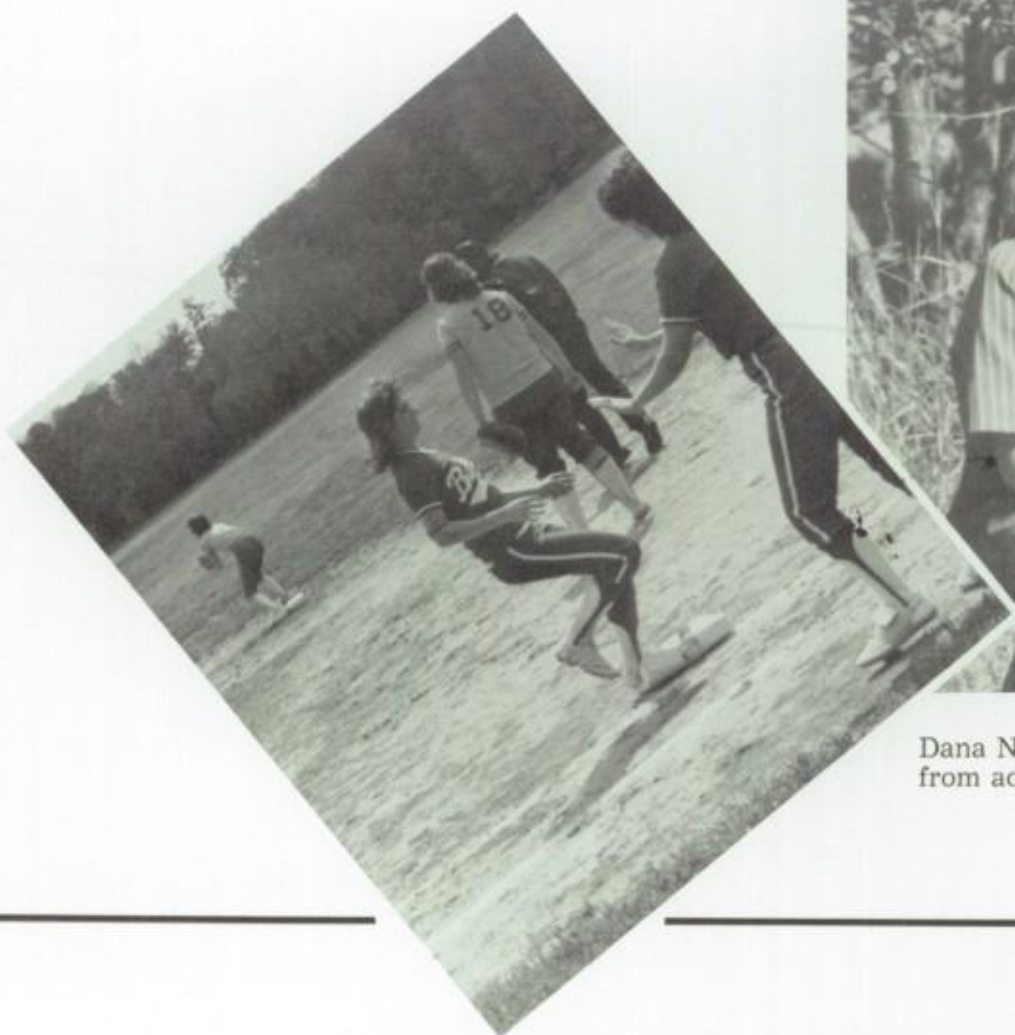
Kim Tschetter, right, caught up on the latest signals while behind the plate during a tough loss to Timberlake.



It's a swing and a miss (Miss Heather Roberts, that is) for the J.V. team, above.



Members of the Junior Varsity team, right, took time out to discuss the cute guy sitting behind first base.



Dana Norman stopped Kim Tschetter from advancing on the Tornados, left.



LCA Went To Bat For A New Coach

It promised to be a new experience when new coach and former rival, Mrs. Hooten, took over varsity softball. She had 6 returning players from last year's championship team and 3 coming up from the junior varsity team. The season took off with 3 straight wins over Stuart Hall and Roanoke Valley, but quickly slowed with 4 consecutive losses to Holy Cross, Prince Edward, North Cross, and Timberlake. It continued with 2 more wins dividing up 4 losses; two of those four were lost by a one run margin. The season finished with a loss to Timberlake in the BRC tournament. The Lady Bulldogs highlighted their year by avenging an

earlier loss to Timberlake with an 11-9 win. Six players batted above .350 with Juniors Sherri Knight and Chrissie Belden leading the team with .447 and .400 averages, respectively. Losing few players from this year's team, next year promises a successful season.

The junior varsity also had its share of exciting moments in a 4-6 season. In an 18-17 win over Timberlake, Tracy Hernandez had a grand slam home run while Heather Roberts struck out six. The season culminated with a 27-5 win over Timberlake. Shay Martin, Gia Baratta, and Heather went five-for-five.



Giving close attention to the batter, Chrissie Belden, left, waits for another line drive.

Junior Varsity

2	Amherst Jr. High	17
18	Timberlake	17
4	VSD	28
9	Berean	7
9	Prince Edward	18
13	North Cross	6
9	Berean	10
4	Amherst Jr. High	15
8	North Cross	9
27	Timberlake	5

Won: 4 Lost: 6

Varsity Softball

9	Stuart Hall	3
14	Roanoke Valley	7
13	Roanoke Valley	8
5	Holy Cross	9
4	Prince Edward	36
1	North Cross	9
14	Timberlake	17
21	Stuart Hall	4
10	Roanoke Cath.	15
6	Roanoke Cath.	7
11	Timberlake	9
8	Holy Cross	9
14	North Cross	24
6	Timberlake	9

Won: 5 Lost: 9

Amber Bates, right, had the right contacts when it came to hitting a tennis ball.



The skill of Lynette Hight, above, was enough to keep everyone on their toes, even herself.



Waiting for the final outcome of a match, right, caused Coach Gunsallus to bite her lip nervously.



Strokes of artistry, left, were not confined to canvas when Michelle Ascher readied her racquet.

A Trip To The Net Rewarded The Bulldogs

When viewing the past of LCA girls' tennis, winning records and outstanding accomplishments haven't jumped off the pages of history. The process of making the program a contender in the Blue Ridge has been a slow one for Coach Gunsallus who did not hold her breath in anticipation of a season with only one senior back and a host of positions to fill. So LCA, represented by three freshmen, two juniors, and senior, Melissa York, battled its way to four victories, the most ever by any girls' squad. Two of those victories came in the first three outings by narrow

5-4 margins. Among the Bulldog captives were two public high schools in the likes of Liberty and Martinsville. In league play, Roanoke Catholic fell twice. "With only one returning player we were able to come up with some big wins," said Gunsallus. "Our freshmen received experience and a foundation to make LCA even better in the future." With number-one seeded Lynette Hight, followed respectively by York, Michele Ascher, Amber Bates, Kim Beasley, and Laila Daly, tennis in the future will continue to be "On The Move" upward.

A blur of speed meant a speedy return from the racquet of Kim Beasley, left.



Varsity Girls Tennis

5	Liberty	4
0	Stuart Hall	9
5	Roanoke Catholic	4
4	Stuart Hall	5
0	Chatham Hall	9
3	St. Anne's	6
1	Seven Hills	7
7	Martinsville	2
3	North Cross	6
1	Seven Hills	8
3	North Cross	6
5	Roanoke Catholic	4

Won: 4 Lost 8

Kyle Knowles, left, showed the best way to get out of the rough was to use a little wood work from his three wood.

'Tee'd Off For LCA

"What we're trying to do was to establish consistency in our play and interest in getting people interested in playing in the years to come," said Tom Oatman. Oatman is the golf coach at LCA, a sport treated with little respect but one the head coach is trying to change the image of in Bulldog circles. He made a good start. Taking three juniors, led by R.W. Carson and Mike Saunders, and adding Kim Boswell, Kyle Knowles, Robert Helms, and Rick Rosenthal, LCA defeated Timberlake in six outings. Since all return, Oatman sees a better future for LCA golf not a tragic end.



With raised hands, Kim Boswell, above, did not need to make excuses for this shot.

The best laid plans of mice and men, including Kim and Kyle, left, often go astray with a golf ball.

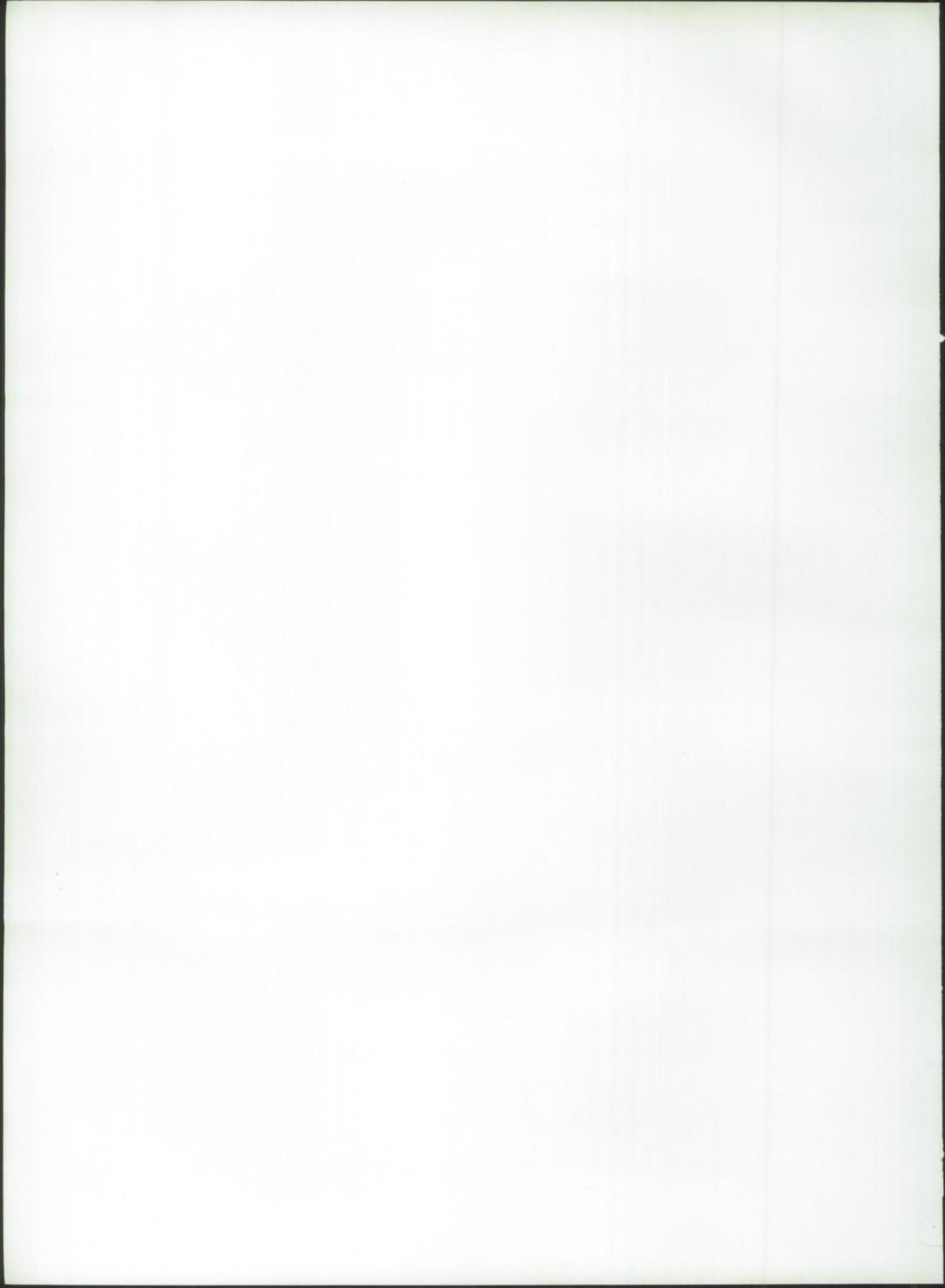


When the sun set behind the earth,
And the stars rise in song;
The moon directs their melody,
The plants sing along.

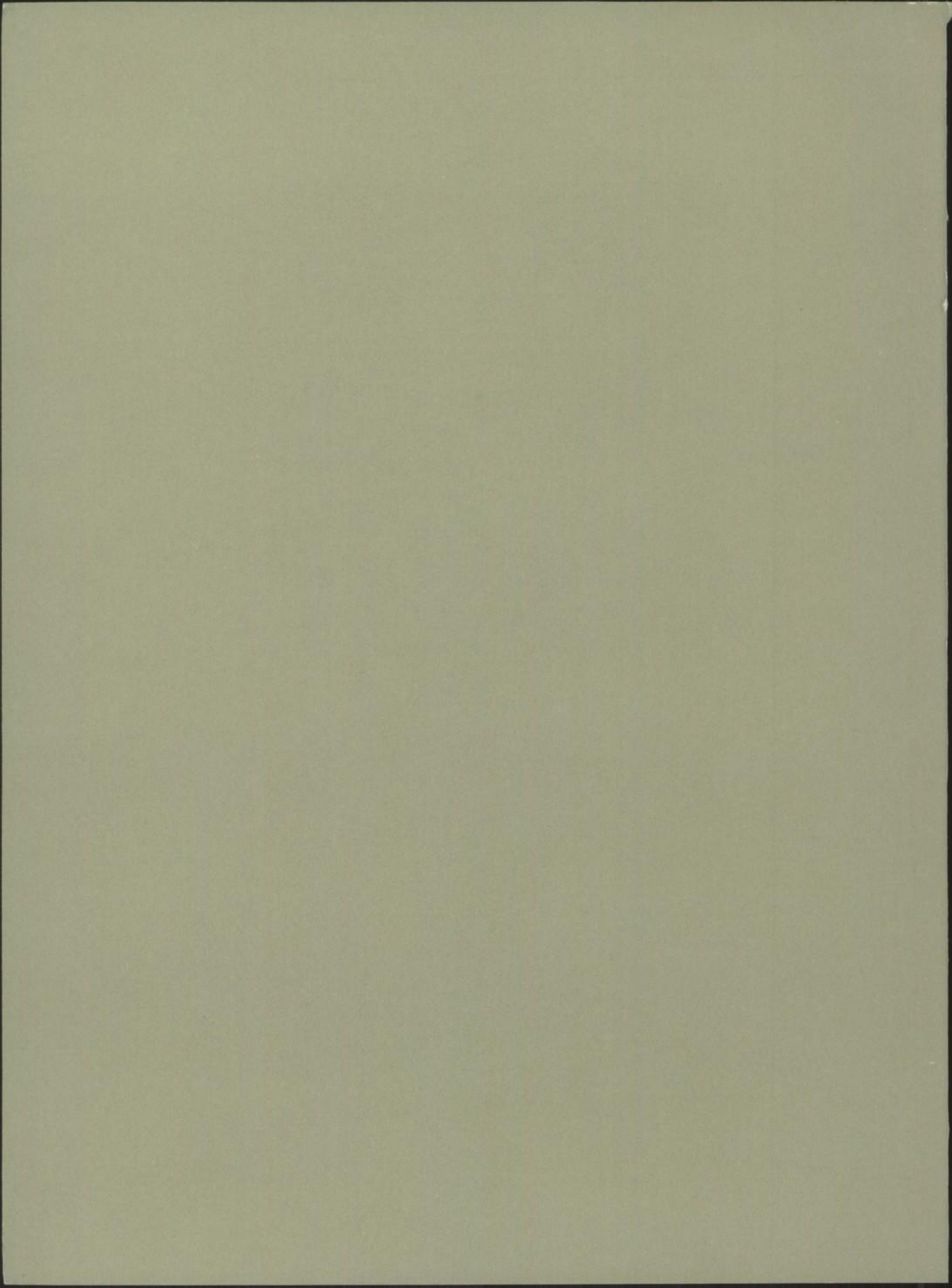
Each note, each word, each
rhythm,
Defined and prearranged;
Do I dare disturb their purpose,
Or leave my fate the same?

I think I'll add a double beat,
And speed my life along,
But the stars might be angry,
For the changing of their song.

erhaps, It's not fair for me to do,
To tamper with fate and time,
But to think I changed the
universe,
With one note or just a line.



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